

Big Lift Keeps Up Schedule Despite Fog

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Fog over Frankfurt forced diversion of five of Exercise Big Lift's huge transports today, but U. S. military officials said they were sure the largest long-range airlift in U. S. history would be completed by the deadline Thursday night.

Rhein-Main Air Base, receiving most of the transatlantic air armada, was closed for seven hours. But at noon a bright sun broke through, and moments later a C135 Stratolifter landed.

Four transports had to be re-routed to Ramstein Air Base, 60 miles southwest of Frankfurt, and one C131 with 73 soldiers landed at Oldenhall, England, refueling stop for the propeller-driven craft in the Texas-Europe air bridge.

The planes began ferrying the men of the U. S. 2nd Armored Division — the old "Hell on Wheels" division — from the United States Tuesday in a demonstration of the mobility of America's strength.

When the \$20-million air bridge is completed, more than 15,000 will have crossed the Atlantic, along with a composite air strike force of 116 jet fighters and other planes from Loring and Dow Air Force bases in Maine.

As fast as they landed, the troops rushed to staging areas and manned tanks, self-propelled artillery, troop carriers, weapons, carriers, jeeps and other tools of modern warfare.

Aerial transfer of the 2nd Armored's men from Texas bases proceeded like clockwork through the night, and despite the fog, 2,577 troops and almost 100 tons of equipment had been discharged by 44 transports at bases in Germany and France by noon (6 a.m. EST).

Troops diverted to England were to be picked up later today.

Farmers Turn To Recreation

LAPEER (AP) — Farmers may someday turn their acreage into profitable recreational areas, the head of the U. S. Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

"I predict the prosperous farmer of tomorrow is going to raise recreation just as he is raising corn," Orville Freeman told newsmen.

"We will never be able to meet recreational needs from public lands. The needs will be met with private land," he said.

Freeman mentioned tree farming and grazing pasture as other possible land uses for the future.

He was in Lapeer to meet with Michigan farmers on government farm control programs. More than 900 farmers turned out.

"We produce so much food and fiber in this country that nobody is going to get a decent price for anything unless we exercise some controls," Freeman said.

Weather

By The Associated Press

Upper Peninsula — Sunny Thursday. Fair and mild to night. Low tonight in the 50s, high Thursday in the 70s.

Lower Mich. — Mostly sunny and warm this afternoon and Thursday. Fair and mild to night. Low tonight 52 to 60, high Thursday 76 to 84.

The sun sets today at 5:40 p.m. and rises Thursday at 6:56 a.m.

The moon sets today at 10:39 p.m. and rises Thursday at 2:02 p.m.

Albany	61	Miami	88
Albany	61	Milwaukee	82
Albany	61	Minneapolis	82
Albany	61	New York	60
Albany	61	Oklahoma City	83
Albany	61	Omaha	80
Albany	61	Philadelphia	85
Albany	61	Phoenix	85
Albany	61	Pittsburgh	78
Albany	61	Portland, Me.	81
Albany	61	Portland, O.	55
Albany	61	Portland, R.I.	81
Albany	61	Richmond	82
Albany	61	St. Louis	83
Albany	61	St. Paul	73
Albany	61	Seattle	73
Albany	61	San Francisco	76
Albany	61	San Jose	76
Albany	61	Seattle	76
Albany	61	Tampa	88
Albany	61	Washington	62
Albany	61	Winnipeg	72



SP4 WILLIAM D. BAIR (left) of Frederick, Md., and Sgt. IC Dawson Riddle of Covington, Ky., put finishing touches on a huge cake, shaped like an army tank, at Frankfurt, West Germany, in preparation for the arrival of U. S. Army personnel taking part in "Exercise Big Lift." The air transport of 15,000 men to Europe is scheduled to be completed Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Computer Runs Big Steel Mill

DETROIT (AP) — Newsman-6 to 12 inches thick and up to 30 feet in length—roll down the line at speeds varying from 200 feet a minute at the start to 3,000 feet a minute in the final operation.

The slabs passed through reheating furnaces of 2,350 degrees Fahrenheit to make them more receptive to trimming and other processes that go into making the finished coils of steel.

Special television cameras enable the operators to position the slabs correctly in the furnaces and as they are ready for the assembly line.

The unique mill, described by Great Lakes Steel Corp. as the only one of its kind in the world, is in suburban River Rouge.

The computer system guides the huge slabs from the moment they are rolled into the huge mill until they make their way through the almost half-mile long production line.

Officials of Great Lakes Steel declined to reveal the number of employees in the automated mill, as contrasted with the work crew in a comparable manually operated steel strip mill. They did admit the number was considerably less.

Newsman noted that about the only workmen on hand were 21 men assigned to the computer room and to operating rooms where they set production data in accordance with instructions relayed via the computer.

A few maintenance workers were around and some workmen were available to do some jobs manually in case the computer failed.

But in the main, it was an eerie feeling to watch huge steel slabs—20 to 76 inches wide, 6 to 12 inches thick and up to 30 feet in length—roll down the line at speeds varying from 200 feet a minute at the start to 3,000 feet a minute in the final operation.

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Strafing Of U. S. Ship Off Cuba Investigated

Farmer Wins For G. O. P. In South Dakota

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A Republican farmer who campaigned against Kennedy administration policies now carries his sentiments to Washington as North Dakota's new congressman from the state's eastern district.

Mark Andrews took a slim early lead and built it into a near-5,000 vote margin over Democrat John Hove, a college professor, the third such match won this year by Republicans over the nation.

Andrews hammered away at the Kennedy farm, economic and foreign aid programs. Harking back to last spring's defeat of the wheat referendum, he has been a constant critic of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, calling for more farm say-so at farmer levels instead of from Washington.

Incomplete returns from 915 of 1,076 precincts in Tuesday's special election gave Andrews 43,659 votes, Hove 38,690, conservative Republican John Scott 5,512 and independent Thomas Dewey 331.

Andrews, former North Dakota national GOP committeeman, stands 6-4 and weighs upwards of 230. Hove, 47, an English professor at the state university here, conceded to him at 9:30 p.m., 90 minutes after last polls had closed.

Victory by Andrews, 38, continued a near-perfect North Dakota record of sending only Republicans to the House of Representatives. Quentin N. Burdick was the only Democrat to break the chain since the state entered the union in 1889, winning a statewide vote in 1958 and jumping to the Senate in a special 1960 election.

Since the lush farming region is so predominantly Republican, it was difficult to gauge effect of the election on rural voter sentiments for the general elections of 1964.

Andrews' victory gave the House a lineup of 257 Democrats and 177 Republicans. A vacancy exists because of the death Sept. 16 of Rep. Leon H. Gavin, R-Pa.

It was the third Republican victory of the year in a special congressional election. The GOP took two previously Democratic seats in California when the incumbents died, and the Democrats retained a seat from Pennsylvania.

No Ballot Issue

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Hayato Ikeda dissolved the lower house of Parliament today in hopes of strengthening his Liberal-Democratic party's already solid control.

Ikeda's move confronted the opposition Socialists with a national election next month and no major campaign issue. Japan's economy is in generally good shape and its foreign relations are relatively free of tension.

Another Michigan woman, Mrs. Margaret Price of Ann Arbor, holds the similar position of vice chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Fiscal Officer Of Guard Fired; Asks Inquiry

LANSING (AP) — A three-member National Guard Court of Inquiry, on orders of Gov. George Romney, is going to look into the release of Lt. Col. John Brown of Lansing as fiscal officer of the quartermaster general's office.

Maj. Gen. Ronald McDonald, adjutant general, said the court would convene a week from today.

Brown, who was continued as an active member of the guard, asked Romney to order an inquiry into circumstances surrounding his release as fiscal officer. Brown claims his release is not in accordance with state law and said he had not been getting the pay of a lieutenant colonel since Oct. 15.

Brig. Gen. Carson Neifert, state quartermaster general, said the matter of release was strictly personal, involving employer-employee relations and there was no issue of wrongdoing.

House Delays Showdown On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scheduled meeting of the House Judiciary Committee was postponed today, delaying a showdown over terms of a civil rights bill.

The meeting was reset for Thursday. A committee aide said today's session was canceled "by direction of the chairman," Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y. He was not immediately available for comment.

The committee was to have voted today on a sweeping 10-part civil rights measure aimed at nearly every form of racial discrimination. Bipartisan supporters of the bill contended they had the votes to win approval.

Committee leaders were supporting an administration move to tone down the measure in an effort to improve its chances of House and Senate passage.

South Viet Nam Aid Cut By US

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to cut down on surplus food shipments to South Viet Nam.

The new economic pressure is part of a hardened policy, the object of which is persuading Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem to reverse what high State Department officials feel is a trend toward totalitarian government.

Official Washington is equally concerned that Diem get on with the job of defeating the Viet Cong Communist guerrillas.

The first evidence of the new policy was announcement Monday that further financial support to the special force troops controlled by Diem's influential brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, will be withheld until the soldiers are assigned to war duty. Some of these crack paratroopers led raids this summer against Buddhist pagodas.

The planned food restrictions involve mostly wheat flour, cotton and milk.

No negotiations on a 1964 allotment of surplus food commodities are scheduled.

The United States made available approximately \$60 million worth of surplus foods for the 1963 fiscal year. About \$27 million worth which entered into commercial channels and provided funds to the South Viet Nam government now appears subject to prolonged review.

Home To Close

DETROIT (AP) — The four-story American Legion Memorial Home at Lafayette and Cass is to be closed for good Nov. 11—Veterans Day. It and most of an adjoining parking lot are being offered for sale at \$650,000. Trustees say the 46-year-old building is too costly to operate and its heating system is beyond repair.

The State Department placed the time of attack at 12:40 a.m. Fighter planes from Key West, Fla., sped to the scene, but when they arrived all hostile activity had ceased.

Today's Chuckle

Experience does teach — a man never wakes up his second baby to see it smile.

Havana Claims Ore Vessel Had Guns On Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has launched an investigation of the strafing of an American-owned ship off the coast of Cuba early Tuesday morning.

There is no doubt the strafing was carried out by Cuban planes. Although it did not identify the ship, Havana radio said its air force attacked a vessel in the area.

The answer may be in an account given the New York Times by what the paper referred to as highly placed informants.

According to this version, the J. Louis was attacked when she accidentally sailed into the thick of a fight between Cuban coast defenses and a raiding party of Cuban exiles. Possibly four or five MIGs strafed the vessel because their Cuban pilots "in the heat of action" believed she was involved in an anti-Castro landing operation.

The owners of the vessel reported no casualties during the hour-long attack. Flares were dropped to light up the target. Shells damaged the superstructure and hull and set up a fire in the forecastle of the 33,000-ton vessel.

More may be known when the J. Louis, with its crew of about 50, arrives late tonight at Corpus Christi.

Anniversary Of Crisis

The incident jarred the quiet of Tuesday's first anniversary of last fall's Cuban crisis. The State Department deplored "this unprovoked attack on a vessel navigating the high sea" and said it was investigating to see whether a U.S. protest would be made.

Registered under the Liberian flag, the J. Louis is owned by Universe Tankships, Inc., of New York, and is chartered by Caribbean Steamship Co., a subsidiary of Reynolds Metals Co., as an ore carrier.

Caribbean President Walter L. Rice said at Richmond, Va., that the J. Louis was unarmed and carried only its normal crew.

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Hungary To Buy Corn From U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet trade negotiators lunch with wheat buyers confer today with administration officials as reports circulate that the United States is ready to approve sale of 40,000 tons of corn to Hungary.

If the corn sale rumors are true, the deal would be the first to be closed with an Iron Curtain country since President Kennedy approved sale of subsidized farm products—particularly wheat—to the Soviet bloc two weeks ago.

The wheat sales, the chief item in Soviet-American bargaining, have been held up by haggling over the costs of shipping the grain on American vessels.

Trade and government circles speculated that both the United States and the Soviet bloc got out on a limb by stipulating that the wheat should be shipped on U.S. ships when they were available.

The President laid down the requirement when he approved the sales, and it appeared to be accepted by the Communist countries.

Since then they have objected, citing higher costs of American shipping—about 20 to 30 cents a bushel higher than foreign shipping.

This matter figures to be part of the table talk when the Soviet

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Romney's Tax Bill Chopped Up

LANSING (AP) — Enemies of a state income tax Tuesday chopped Gov. George Romney's fiscal reform package into three pieces and forced a delay of at least a week in the program's Senate progress.

Majority leader Stanley Thayer, R-Ann Arbor, who is in charge of guiding the program through the Senate, said he could not find enough votes to stop a Democratic move which sent five Romney bills to the appropriations committee.

And Sen. Clyde Geerlings, R-Holland, met with no resistance when he reclaimed five other Romney bills for the tax committee which he heads. All bills—including Romney's—were released from the tax committee Thursday.

Thirteen Romney bills remain on the calendar, but because of their links with bills sent to appropriations, Romney's floor leader had action on them postponed until next Tuesday.

Appropriations and taxation committees both meet today.

Sens. Stanley Rozycki, D-Detroit, and Philip Rahoi, D-Iron Mountain, Monday invoked an often-bypassed rule which calls

for all bills with spending clauses to go to the appropriations committee.

Thayer remains optimistic. "It became more and more apparent that only good can come from commitment to appropriations," he said.

"It's easier to work with bills in the committee. We can put on the Romney amendments," he said.

Thayer's attitude appeared changed from last week when he expressed satisfaction at the tax committee's release of the bills and said, "You can't make a bill a law while it's in committee."

The key bill sent to appropriations was Romney's proposal for a two per cent income tax on individuals. The bill carries a \$1.5 million appropriation for administration.

Home Gives Up Peerage Titles

LONDON (AP) — Britain's new prime minister signed away his nobility today and became Sir Alec Frederick Douglas-Home.

With a stroke of the pen, Lord Home shed four Scottish and English titles his family had collected in 500 years. A few hours later this disclaimer was officially acknowledged by the lord chancellor and the earl became a commoner, eligible to sit in the House of Commons.

He has been called Alec for years and prefers the shorter form. He holds the title "Sir" because he is a knight of the Thistle. This is not a peerage.

Home's historic act marked a new phase in the swiftly moving British political crisis. It was the prelude to his campaign to win a seat in the House of Commons through democratic election.

Crack Troops Jump In Jungle

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia has parachuted crack army commandos into the jungle bordering Malaysian North Borneo, the official Antara news agency announced today.

It was the first reported parachuting of Indonesian troops into Borneo since President Sukarno's government began a military buildup in support of its opposition to the Malaysian Federation, formed Sept. 15.

Facility Board Names Peterson

Pinecrest Medicare Facility trustees have named Holger Peterson chairman of the board to fill the vacancy created by the death of Vincent Johnson of Gladstone.

Peterson resides in Foster City and is a member of the Dickinson County Welfare Board. He had been serving the Pinecrest board in the capacity of vice-chairman. Arthur Carlson of Escanaba was appointed vice-chairman to fill this vacancy until the reorganization meeting in March 1964.

Carlson is a member of the Delta County Welfare Board. Lawrence Mulzer, a member of the Menominee County Welfare Board, was appointed chairman of the Building Committee, replacing Peterson.

Trustees approved a resolution of appreciation and gratitude for the services rendered to Pinecrest Medical Care Facility by its former chairman, Mr. Johnson.

The resolution states: "During the critical days of transformation of Pinecrest from a tuberculosis sanatorium to a medical care facility, Vincent L. Johnson, a trustee, exerted a stabilizing and enlightening

influence on the critical decisions that had to be made. "Through his terms as chairman of the board he guided the initial movements of the endeavor with unerring insight and complete dedication. The successful progress during the difficult period of change and adaption was in large measure due to his constant, unselfish and intelligence guidance and direction."

X-Ray Units In Delta All Week

The two mobile X-ray units of the Michigan Department of Health are stationed for the rest of the week in Delta County. The sites and times are:

Today through Friday, Area High School, Escanaba, noon to 4 p. m. — 5 to 9 p. m.

Today, Rapid River School, noon to 4 p. m. — 5 to 9 p. m.

Thursday, Garden School, 2 to 5 p. m. — 6 to 9 a. m.

Friday, Nahma Club House, 1 to 4 p. m. — 5 to 8 p. m.

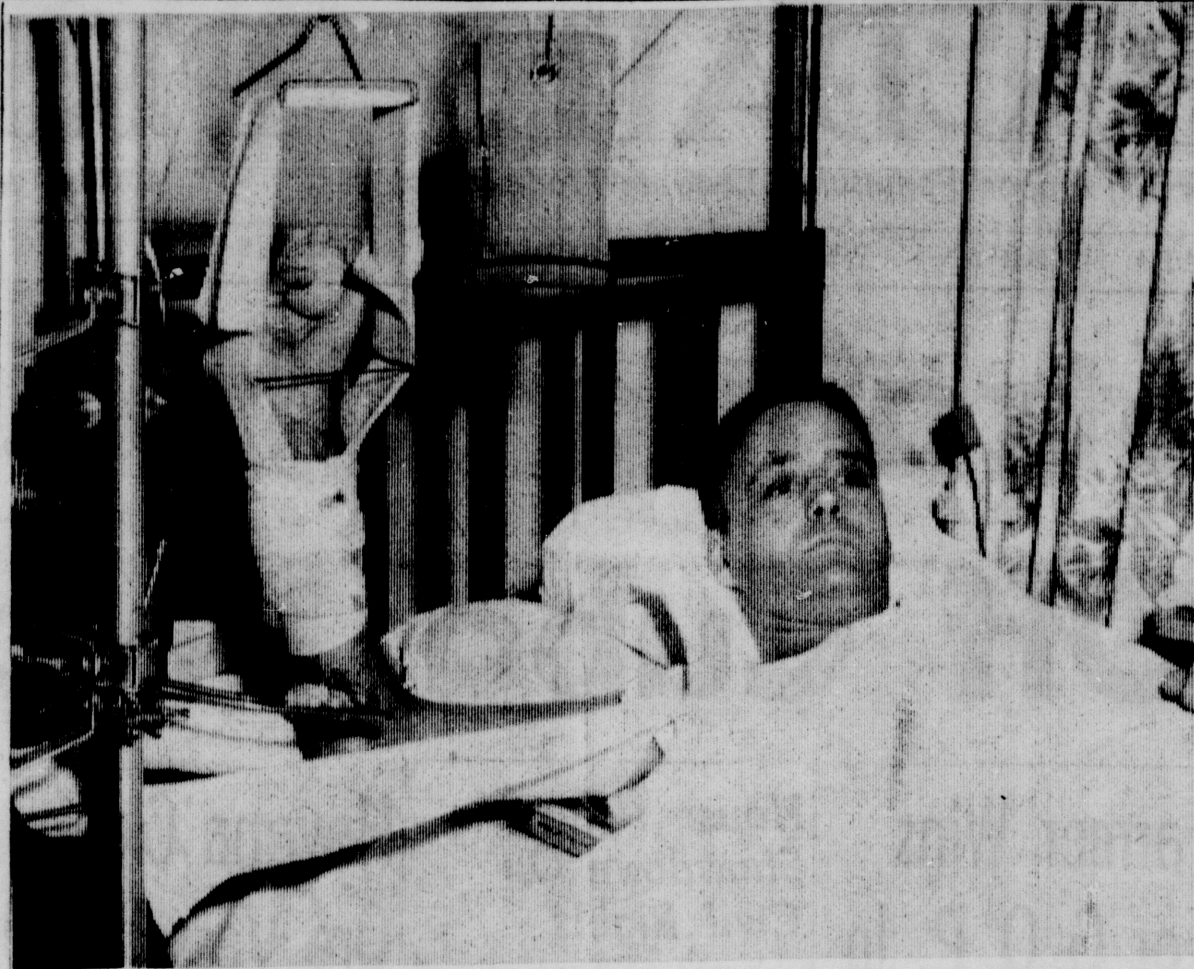
All persons who are x-rayed by the mobile unit will receive a postcard report. The family physician will also be notified in the case of abnormal x-ray films. It takes from four to six weeks to process and send these reports.

Blood sugar screening reports are sent only when the blood sugar is elevated. These tests are screening procedures and final diagnosis depends on the physician's judgment and possibly additional testing procedures. Any person receiving abnormal screening reports should contact his physician for final diagnosis and counseling.

"Both x-rays and blood screening are very important in finding new and early disease," says Dr. Mary L. Creten, M. D., director of the Delta - Menominee District Health Department. "For most new conditions found there are available successful treatments. It should be remembered, however, that final diagnosis and treatment cannot be completed without your physician's help. Also, a normal test this year does not insure a normal test in years to come. It is wise to have these tests repeated at yearly intervals."

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.



DUANE CARLSEN, grasping an exercise ball in his right arm, suspended in a fracture bed frame at St. Francis Hospital, thanks Escanaba for its friendship for a stranger. His wife was killed in an accident Aug. 6 near Kipling which also took the life of another teacher's son, and Carlsson was seriously injured. He'll be flown to his new home in California because teachers, co-religionists and other goodfellows in the Upper Peninsula and in his former home community of Garden City, Mich., raised a transportation fund. (Daily Press Photo)

Teachers Show Friendship For Stranger Here

By PEGGY MUNSON

When one man's idea turns into another man's dream, it makes the effort put into a project worthwhile. When a group of several hundred people cooperate to help one person, it is inspiring.

About three months ago things looked anything but hopeful for Duane Carlsson, a Garden City, Mich., teacher. He, his wife and two children were transferring from Michigan to take up their careers in Long Beach, Calif. Then in an instant on a sunny Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 6, all their dreams were shattered.

They were travelling to the West Coast and met head-on with another car. The crash killed Carlsson's wife and left him in serious condition in St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba, a strange town, with no friends or relatives near.

The children escaped injury and were cared for by a family in Gladstone and later Carlsson's parents came and took the children, Brent, 8, and Kimberly, 6 back to California.

In Traction
There isn't too much a person can do for recreation with a right arm and right leg in traction (especially if you're right handed) . . . reading, listening to the radio and writing letters, which for Carlsson turns into an all-day project.

Local people that he met through his hospital roommates would stop in to see him, as well as teachers who came up to visit. Many friends from Garden City have been making trips to see him since the accident. It sure breaks up a monotonous day to have someone drop in with a friendly "Hi!" "It's hard to know exactly

what to say to express how I feel," said Carlsson. "If this happened in a larger city, perhaps I wouldn't have been treated so wonderfully. The people of Escanaba have been so kind."

Warren Morrison, a retired Escanaba businessman, was one of the regular visitors to Room 344 where Duane Carlsson has spent the past several months. He became interested in the young man and learned of his need for help in transportation to California.

Chain Reaction
This need to help the teacher started a chain reaction in the community with the project taken from person to person.

Morrison approached Walter Lewke, manager of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, with the problem. Lewke checked the local commercial airline and military air services at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base and found neither could aid with the stretcher patient, so the flight would have to be made by private charter.

Lewke discussed the idea with Erling Arntzen who brought it to Project Pride. Tom Quinn, Jim Degnan and Arntzen former a committee and decided to contact the

Michigan Education Association in U. P. conference in Escanaba at the time. The trio enlisted the aid of John Lemmer who brought William Suriano, president of the Escanaba Chapter of MEA, to meet Carlsson.

Suriano appealed to the MEA for aid at one of the conference meetings, and enthusiastic response raised \$550 to help the fellow teacher, a member of MEA for six years.

In addition to the fine display of cooperation shown in Escanaba, Dick Croll, a close friend of Duane's from Garden City, called an impromptu meeting of the Garden City MEA, as soon as news of the accident was heard.

A collection agency was set up with teachers, friends and children contributing. In conjunction with this, the Congregational Church of Wayne, where the Carlsson's worshipped, set up a memorial bank fund. The total of the Escanaba and Lower Michigan collections is near \$1,500.

The end of the story is like a fairy tale, Duane Carlsson was put in a cast today and will be flown this weekend to California and his family. Jon Thorin Aviation will handle the flight.

ASPHALT LAKE

The great pitch lake in Trinidad is not becoming smaller to any extent as a result of the asphalt removed from it. As the material is removed, the holes soon are filled again by softer asphalt flowing upward from a lower level.

Chips And Splinters

Contributions To

Chips Welcomed

Al Knutsen, East Lansing, ornithologist, had 10 hawks and falcons in captivity after two weeks of trapping at the tip of the Stonington Peninsula when he was visited Tuesday by Joseph Vogt, Escanaba District game supervisor of the Conservation Department, and William Taylor, game biologist of the U. S. Forest Service, Hiawatha National Forest.

"I got a great thrill out of being next to a Peregrin falcon," said Vogt. The birds are being taken for museum specimens.

The Conservation Department's report on ruffed grouse hunting in the mid-Upper Peninsula: "Spotty." It should be better with more leaves down, they say. Duck hunting has been slow, with flight ducks not showing yet in large numbers. There were big flights of blue, snow and Canada geese over this area Sunday night and Monday.

Things seem to go in cycles. For several years, fireside meetings provided Escanaba Rotarians with an opportunity to discuss Rotary ideals and objectives in a quiet, friendly atmosphere without the pressure of having to return quickly to the problems of the business world.

They were usually held in the living room or den of the Rotary president, and in at least one Rotary year . . . Dr. Norman Lindquist's reign in 1953-54 . . . the president was thoughtful enough to have a fire going in the fireplace. That was a requisite in those days, the president had to have a den with a fireplace.

At any rate, as memory of FDR's fireside chats dims, the practice ended. But Rotary served them. They seemed to serve a purpose. Now, President Bob Mosenfelder is reviving the practice. He is having one for his club service committee chairmen and the board at his home Tuesday evening, Oct. 29.

The State Library in Escanaba serves 183 public and school libraries in the Upper Peninsula plus 100,000 residents who have no local library.

Seney

Mrs. Clara Boonenberg and son, William, returned from a two week visit with Guy Boonenberg and family in Denver. William has returned to Detroit where he is employed.

Mrs. Jim Burns and Mrs. Eugene Smith were hostesses at the W. S. C. S. meeting in Germfask.

Leonard Gager has returned from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistique.

U.N. Observer Coming Friday

Mrs. Doreen M. Gentile of Lathrup Village, Calif., an official observer of the United Nations, will speak to a public meeting sponsored by the Escanaba League of Women Voters to be held in the conference room of the State Office Building at 4 p. m. Friday, Oct. 25.

Born in Hamilton, Ont., and a graduate of Wayne State University, Mrs. Gentile has served in a number of capacities in adult education and other fields of church and community projects.

In her relationship with the United Nations she has served as official delegate to the U. S. Commission for UNESCO conference; was official observer through a grant from the Ford Foundation Fund for Adult Education; a member of the Speakers Research Committee for United Nations; and observed U. N. meetings in Rome, Italy, Geneva, Switzerland, Paris and France. She is in Who's Who of American Women.

Mrs. Victor Powers, president of the Escanaba League of Women Voters, will conduct the meeting to which the public is invited.

Mrs. Frank Neumeier is the League's United Nations chairman. She said the opportunity to bring Mrs. Gentile to Escanaba resulted from the U. N. observer's schedule to speak at a meeting in Ishpeming on Saturday.

Mrs. Gentile will speak at an Upper Peninsula District



Doreen M. Gentile

YMCA and Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y sponsored Model United Nations Assembly. The day-long program will be climaxed with an evening banquet and the address by Mrs. Gentile.

The study of the United Nations is a current agenda item of the League of Women Voters, which has as its goal: "Continued support of the United Nations and an evaluation of means to strengthen it under present day conditions."

Through the observance of United Nations Week there is the objective of attaining international good will, and of furthering peace and understanding among the peoples of the world.

Refreshments will be served after the program here on Oct. 25. The committee is composed of Mrs. Walter Arntzen, Mrs. Warren Stanchina and Mrs. John Tornberg.

Cheerleaders Named At Cooks

COOKS — The following Cooks High School students have been selected as cheerleaders: Varsity, Diane Smith, Darlene Hardy, Janice Carley, Susan Tanguay, Sherry Walter; Junior Varsity, Janet Roberts, Christine Carley, Joyce Carley, Carolyn Carley, Vicki Caldwell; 8th Grade—Christine Olson, Kathy Rochefort, Betty Popoure, Lynn Williams, Sandy Kennedy.

Council Officers

The following students have been elected to office by the Cooks High School Student Council: president, Darlene Hardy; secretary, Sherry Walter; treasurer, Boyd Widdis.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, buy the large size, Get Doan's Pills today!

Due To Fire Hazards

The Masonville Township Dumping Grounds Will Be Open On

Tuesday 2 P. M. To 6:30 P. M.
Saturday 9 A. M. To 6 P. M.

Merle C. Moore
Township Clerk

St. Patrick Bells To Chime Sunday

The bells of St. Patrick's Church will chime again for the first communion service at the 8 o'clock Mass on Sunday for the first time since last Holy Thursday.

The great bell of the church tipped from its standard in that Lenten service and has been silent since. Because of the condition of the frame belfry, it was decided not to restore the wheel-operated ringing apparatus for the bell and an electronic ringing device has been substituted.

It will be ready for use for the first time on Sunday, said the Most Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor of the church and dean of the Delta County Catholic clergy.

The new electric ringing device uses a motor to power a jerking mechanism which brings the tongue in contact with the bell.

St. Patrick's belfry has three bells and restoration of the big

bell to use will permit their chiming again. They have been heard since the church was first used in 1903. The parish dates from 1901.

Rummage Sale

Thursday . . .

Friday . . .

Saturday . . .

Oct. 24, 25, 26

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Gladstone

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- Liquor - Champagne
- Chips - Dips
- Ice Cubes To Go.
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F&G

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S-A-L-E

S-I-Z-Z-L-E-R!

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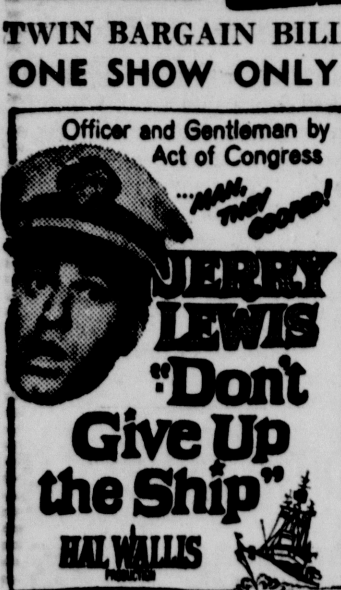
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Also A Color Cartoon — "One Week's Vacation"

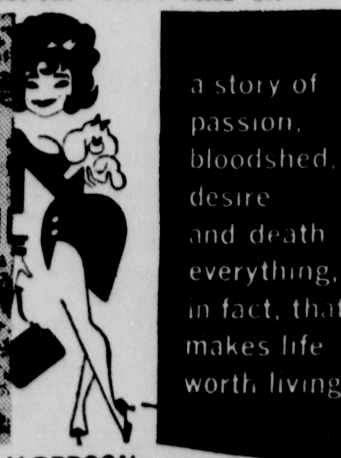
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Hare Stand On Plate Offices Called 2-Faced

Chairman John N. Seaman of the Michigan State Civil Service Commission has accused Secretary of State James M. Hare of being two-faced when he says he wants the political spoils system eliminated.

Hare is author of the patronage which distributes state auto license agencies to political faithful.

The commission intends to take some of the busier branch plate offices and place them under civil service, manned by full-time state employees.

Fee branch office managers now are appointed by the secretary of state, usually as a political payoff. Their income is a profit from the sale of automobile license plates.

Hare appeared before the Civil Service Commission in Lansing and asked that all 230 —not just a few—of the fee branch offices be put under civil service.

He told the commission that he has been pleading unsuccessfully for such coverage for six years. But rather than make fee branch managers salaried, Hare proposes to leave them working for commissions while receiving all other civil service benefits such as pensions, paid vacations, etc.

Hare said that placing only 25 to 40 of the busier offices under civil service would be unfair, costly, possibly illegal and undesirable.

Contrivance Charged
In a two-page letter to Hare, John N. Seaman, commission chairman said of Hare's reasons:

"To me, they appear contradictory and contrived, permitting you to assume a public countenance of support for the merit principle while privately laying the groundwork for its avoidance."

By objecting to the commission's plan, Hare is causing "further delay" and is attempting to "prevent elimination of the political spoils" system, Seaman wrote.

Hare denied this, declaring, "I want all the branch managers under civil service so they will all be protected by social security."

Fees On Way Up
Since 1955, Seaman charged, Hare has set up 14 new fee offices while the number of offices employing salaried state workers covered under civil service has dropped from 16 to 11.

"New fee operations have undermined the salaried office operations," Seaman said. "Fees to your appointees have increased from \$900,000 annually to \$1.2 million, and no end is in sight."

"This would not appear to

favor the merit principle nor to comply with the constitutional requirements."

Hare said the growth of fee offices is a result of competition.

'Enterprise Wins Out'

"When they are in competition, the fee offices take away business from the salaried offices because the fee offices stay open later at nights and give better services," the secretary of state said.

"It's the old story of private enterprise versus a salary situation." Eventually, Hare added it becomes uneconomical to continue operating the salaried office.

Extending civil service to all fee branch managers has not been done, "for obvious reasons," Seaman said.

"To attempt to give civil service status to businessmen who sell license plates as a sideline but operate insurance agencies, gasoline stations, grocery stores or other concerns for a living makes little more sense than classifying the owners of bait or sporting goods stores who also sell hunting and fishing license for the Conservation Department."

Such civil service coverage is "neither necessary nor desirable," Seaman said.

He asked Hare to order his staff to assist the Civil Service Commission in working out a changeover plan to be presented at the commission's November meeting.

Valuations Up \$31 Million

CRYSTAL FALLS—The state tax commission announced last weekend that final Iron County equalized valuations are identical with those revealed earlier this month at the tax commission hearing at the courthouse here.

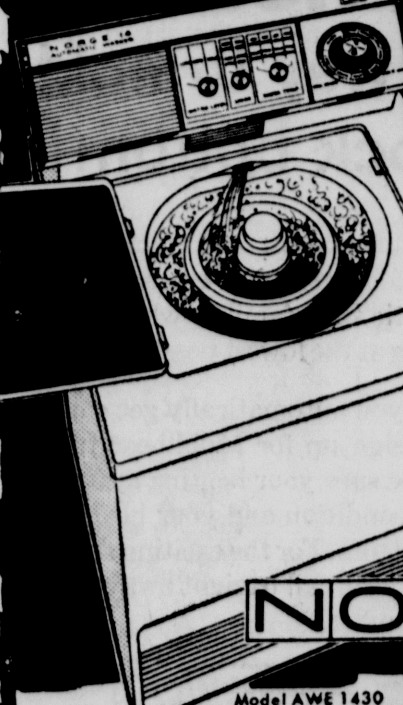
The new county equalized value, as set by the tax commission, after appeals of the county equalization figures, was set at \$68,498,082, more than \$31 million above the figure established by the county board last April.

Rock Bowling

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	
Rock Lions	9	3	
Farmer's Supply	6	6	
Northland Coop	6	6	
Rock Coop	6	6	
Hansen's Grocery	5	7	
HTG: Northland Coop 802; HTS: Northland Coop 2280; HIG: Ted Kammarinen 199; and Ted Kammarinen 514.			
Vilro Vertanen 164; Terry Hade 160; Tauno Peltto 155; Marvin Kivikas 154; Ahti Waak 153 and Isaac Ranta 153.			

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BAY DE NOC Community College scholarship winners and their sponsors had an opportunity to get acquainted at an informal reception held Monday evening in the college cafeteria. Sixteen students were awarded scholarships for the fall term. The awards are renewable if the student meets scholastic standards. The group, left to right, pictured

above . . . student with sponsor representative . . . consists of James Chriske with Dr. Leonard T. Vader, Donna Anderson with Forrest Henslee, Beverly Cavadeas with James G. Ward and Don Lang, Janet Long and Kurt Kickbusch with Bob Osier and Lorna King with Mrs. Ed Kasun. (Daily Press Photo)

Hospital Sought By Four Cities

MUSKEGON (AP) — Four finalists in the running as the site of a proposed \$42.5 million Michigan Osteopathic University and Hospital are Flint, Lansing, Pontiac and Saginaw, Muskegon sources were told Tuesday.

The Muskegon Chronicle reported, further, that an osteopathic spokesman claimed Lansing was the front runner.

Dr. Alan M. Potts of Royal Oak, chairman of the site selection committee for the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Inc., (MAOPS), denied the report.

"There are no favorite sons, nor will there be for at least another two weeks," he said.

Dr. Potts said representatives of the MAOPS were in Washington today to review the financing structure of the project which would include federal, MAOPS, foundation and private funds.

"Not until that group returns will the site selection committee get down to the serious work of choosing the ultimate location of the school," he added. A decision is expected before the end of the year.

The site selection committee already has toured several areas of western and eastern lower Michigan as possible sites for the new structure, which will be the first of its kind in the state.

Rapid River

L. C. W. To Meet

The L. C. W. of Calvary Lutheran Church will hold a general meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the parish hall. The program, "Nine to One in Favor of You" will be presented by members. Mrs. A. S. Ellison president of Gladstone LCW will report on the synod meeting. Members and friends are invited.

Bark River

At Annual Meeting

Mrs. Edward Beauchamp, Wilson, chairman of the Menominee County Extension Council, accompanied Gail Bowers, Stephenson, Menominee County agricultural agent, Lester Walcutt, Daggett, Menominee County 4-H agent, and Mrs. James Nesbitt, Menominee, to Marquette to attend the District Council meeting held at the Hotel Northland Thursday and Friday.

State's Income Turns Upward

EAST LANSING — Michigan's population and income growth have lagged behind the rest of the nation since 1956, but recent figures indicate that the downward trend may be reversing itself.

David I. Verway, in Michigan State University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, notes that a six-year decline in employment has set off a chain reaction of lessened economic growth and a languishing population climb.

Verway reports that the state's population has risen 7 per cent since 1956, while the national figure has grown by 11 per cent.

This, he notes, is because the state "has experienced net outmigration (of population) every year since 1956."

Why have people been leaving Michigan?

Verway says that total employment in the state between 1956 and 1962 fell by about 7 per cent, while employment in the nation rose by 5 per cent.

He explains that "when job opportunities fail to materialize in an important industry such as manufacturing, many persons in the labor force will be induced to seek employment in a state where conditions are more opportune. A movement like this, once it begins, can become cumulative."

The result in Michigan was an income growth rate of only 16 per cent between 1956 and 1962, less than half the national rate of 33 per cent.

In the six-year period covered in the study, 15 of Michigan's 83 counties showed a decline in taxable incomes. Eight of these 15 counties are in the Upper Peninsula.

"In the northern part of the Lower Peninsula," he reports, "nearly the reverse situation prevails. This broad area contains 11 of the 17 counties which registered gains of 50 per cent or over."

A significant factor in the low rate of income climb, he writes, is a 2 per cent decline in Wayne County, which accounted for nearly half the state's taxable income in 1956.

Despite a somewhat unimpressive growth rate between 1956 and 1962, Verway sounds a hopeful note for Michigan's future.

Total personal income in

C&NW Veterans Dinner Reunion Here On Sunday

The Veterans Association of the Chicago & North Western Railroad will have its 18th annual dinner and reunion Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Eagles Ballroom.

Dinner will be served at 5 p. m., and will be followed by a special program.

The guest speaker will be Paul W. Schreff, general president, Chicago Chapter. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Gordon Thorpe, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Entertainment will be presented by the Barbershop Esquitos and Mrs. Clinton Gross will be pianist.

Long Trial Seen In Hearing On Obscene Books

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A trial of four to eight weeks duration was predicted Wednesday in the government's case against a California firm charged with transporting obscene books into west Michigan.

The case Monday was set for trial Oct. 29 before U. S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox and a jury.

West Coast News Co., Inc., of Fresno, Calif., and two of its officers were indicted here May 24, 1960, by federal grand jury upon information supplied by former U. S. Atty. Wendell A. Miles.

Named as company officers in the indictment were Wallace De Ortega Maxey as president and Sanford E. Aday as secretary. Similar charges against Matthew Meehan, also of California, were dismissed after his death.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

Owosso Druggist Heads I. O. O. F.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Raymond J. Williams, an Owosso druggist, is grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Grand Lodge of Michigan for the coming year.

He was installed Tuesday night here at the organization's 119th annual convention.

Other new officers are deputy grand master, Philip E. Blacklock, Midland; grand warden, James S. Wotring, Blissfield; grand secretary, Archie D. Rounds, Charlevoix; grand marshal, J. Russell Hughes, Harrisville; and grand guardian, Raymond J. Fox, Grand Rapids.

Heart Trouble Faces Hunters

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — More than one in 10 deer hunters over 40 years of age—possibly many more—face serious heart trouble in an all-out, successful deer hunt.

This was the chief conclusion of a unique series of experiments recently conducted in Minneapolis, in which hunters actually broadcast the strain put on their hearts under simulated hunting conditions.

Thirty-seven hunters, all over 40 and certified by their own doctors as having normal hearts, were re-checked by a volunteer team of doctors.

Then they slogged through heavy gravel for three minutes,

dragging a 100-pound sandbag to simulate pulling a deer out of snowy woods.

Tiny radio transmitters strapped to their waists broadcast their electrocardiograms to receivers monitored by doctors nearby.

Of the 37 men, four showed abnormal heart activity sufficient to halt their tests.

The test results, to be published in the November issue of Minnesota Medicine, were released in advance by the Minnesota Heart Association as a warning to deer hunters before the Minnesota season opens next month.

Since more than one in 10 of a carefully screened group failed the test, said Dr. Arthur C. Kerkhof, director of the heart group's work valuation unit, it is probable that the percentage of failure would be considerably higher for the mass of over-40 deer hunters who take to the woods.

However, Dr. Kerkhof said, a deer hunter who takes it easy has the odds much more in his favor.

Briefly Told

The Junior Chamber of Commerce board will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the club rooms.

Pinecrest Medicare Facility Auxiliary will meet at Pinecrest Auditorium, Powers Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8 p. m. A workshop will be held in connection with the meeting.

Escanaba 4th Degree Knights of Columbus will have installation of officers at Menominee at 8 p. m. (C. S. T.) on Thursday, October 24. Those planning to attend are asked to phone ST6-3643. All members are requested to attend.

Initiation of candidates and the annual lodge inspection by A. J. Wickley, district vice president, are scheduled for the Thursday night meeting of Escanaba Lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Rock

Leader Workshops

Sally Waak of the Rock 4-H club attended the Junior Leader Workshop planning meeting at Cedar River Hall Sunday.

Members of Menominee and Delta county met to plan the Junior Leader Workshop to be held at Wells State Park Oct. 25-26 for leaders of Delta and Menominee counties. Sally will attend the workshop and act as song leader.

Mrs. Lauri Ranta and Ruth spent the weekend visiting in Waukegan and Chicago.

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Mead Corp., Escanaba Div., Employees Federal Credit Union

Teamsters Local 328, Federal Credit Union

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1909

Radio Station - WLST

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

JAMES G. WARD JR., Associate Publisher

JEAN WORTH, Editor

Made By Hand

Handcrafting has been recommended to the Upper Peninsula many times and the area has developed a respectable number of quality handcraft shops over the years, but the business has never really caught fire here.

It is such a complement of the tourist business and it seems such a "natural" to employ some of our artistic unemployed, and particularly under-employed and retirees, that the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems (UPCAP) has studied its problems. Robert Nathan Associates, assigned by the Area Redevelopment Administration to UPCAP as a technical assistance service, sponsored a recent visit to the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts Fair at Wolfeboro, N. H., by Mrs. Ruth M. Scherer, Sault Ste. Marie weaver, and Joseph Revis, Nathan Associates economist. They went to see what New Hampshire, a leader in handcrafting, had to offer the Upper Peninsula in handcraft business development.

Their judgment: It has a lot.

The handcrafters of New Hampshire make the kind of handcrafts that are made in the Upper Peninsula. Revis was surprised that in an area that produces much wood, there weren't more wood products at Wolfeboro. The products included the familiar ceramics, silverware, rugs, furniture, weaving, etc. Revis thought the use of native stones in jewelry there was less sophisticated than the best of the Upper Peninsula's production in this field.

In 1932 New Hampshire craftsmen sold \$8,000 worth of handcrafts. Last year they sold more than \$200,000 worth. How they did it should interest U.P. craftsmen, who have already launched a program to organize a crafts fair to stimulate sales and to develop a systematic marketing organization.

Craftsmen don't like to have their products "juried" (judged by a jury of other craftsmen), but a jurying system has been at the heart of New Hampshire's handcraft improvement. Jurying there is on a local basis for local sale and on a state basis for state sale, and there is provisional approval which permits sale of an approved product and full acceptance which means that a craftsman's line is approved for sale.

New Hampshire has been so successful with its process of upgrading its craftsmen and their products that it has lost some of its best artisans to other areas. What the program has meant to the state can be judged from the involvement of about 800 persons in it, as craftsmen and as salesmen. Most of the products are made at home, many in isolated areas. Free classes of instruction in making handcrafts helped develop the skills and the business which Mrs. Scherer and Revis saw.

Our Upper Peninsula craftsmen have been organized for several years in the U. P. Crafts Council, which promotes an annual exhibit. The next one will be held next spring at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. Under the stimulation of new officers, UPCAP support and increasing general interest, the Crafts Council can be expected to have a big new impact on the stocks of the Upper Peninsula's gift shops. The Council has over 50 members now, more than half of them craftsmen, and Peninsula exports should soon include more beaten copper bowls, wood whatnots, agate rings, fine pottery and curios.

The Doctor Says:

Handling Of Gun Assures Safety

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

No true sportsman would shoot a cow, but each year between 1,000 and 2,000 hunters will get shot despite the fact that there is no open season on human beings. Often a hunter is wounded through careless handling of his own gun. All such accidents can be prevented if the following rules are observed:

Don't load your gun unless you are out to shoot, and don't shoot unless you know what you are shooting at. Don't point your gun at anything unless you intend to shoot it.

Always carry your gun in such a way that if you should trip and fall an accidental discharge of your gun would hit the earth.

Do not release the safety until you are ready to fire.

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EDMUND VALTMAN HARTFORD TIMES

Edson In Washington Letters To The Press

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

Gimmicks are already being discovered in the plans for a meeting between President Kennedy and French President Charles de Gaulle some time next year.

This meeting was agreed upon in principle during the recent Washington talks with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. But no definite date was set. And the meeting place was not designated.

It is De Gaulle's turn to come to Washington. This would make it a return of Kennedy's visit to Paris in June 1961. But the possibility of their meeting next on French Gaudalupe or Martinique in the West Indies leaked out of the Couve de Murville talks.

This is regarded as a move on De Gaulle's part to assume the same status as British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who met with Kennedy at both Bermuda and Nassau.

It is this kind of quibbling over protocol that makes negotiating with De Gaulle so frustrating.

in the European Free Trade Assn.

On the positive side, it is conceded by American diplomats that President De Gaulle has given the French government a political stability that it sadly lacked. In the years before he became premier in 1958, France had one weak government after another, and it was difficult to get any cooperation out of France then, too.

De Gaulle has given France a new constitution. He has checked inflation and stabilized the franc. He ended the war in Algeria and gave it independence. But as one European statesman sums up De Gaulle's case, "He is not living in the present. He is living in the history of France as it was 50 years ago, before World War I, and of France as he would like to see it 50 years hence."

Fish Smoking Plant Cleared

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—For a second time in two weeks, H. J. Dornbos & Bros. fisheries here had a green light Monday to resume operation of its fish smoking business in the wake of a botulism outbreak.

Operator Harold Dornbos said, however, his company which employs up to 38 persons would not start up until federal and state authorities complete their tests and "analyze what happened."

He shut down operations voluntarily Oct. 7 upon word of two deaths in Tennessee where the victims reportedly ate smoked fish implicated in a Sept. 19 shipment from the Grand Haven firm.

Dornbos said Monday that he had received permission to resume operations from J. Lyle Littlefield, director of the Michigan Agriculture Department's Food and Standards Division, and from George T. Daughters, director of the federal Food and Drug Administration laboratories at Detroit.

"I told him," said Littlefield, "that it would be permissible to resume operations with the provision that we sample immediately the production that he runs. It was his desire to hold off until the tests are completed."

Daughters said six days ago said tests in Detroit laboratories had turned up no botulism in Dornbos products taken from the Grand Haven plant and from markets in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
The Group, McCarthy
The Shoes of the Fisherman, West
Caravans, Michener
Elizabeth Appleton, O'Hara
On Her Majesty's Secret Service, Fleming.

NONFICTION
The American Way of Death, Mitford
JFK—The Man & the Myth, Lasky
The Fire Next Time, Baldwin
My Darling Clementine, Fishman
I Owe Russia \$1,200, Hope

Memory Allowance \$10, He Spends All

By J. R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Elsie Siddall was installed worthy matron and Arthur Thorp worthy patron of Ida Chapter Order of Eastern Star at ceremonies at the Masonic Temple in Manistique last evening.

Miss Donna Racicot of Schaffer was crowned Delta county potato queen at ceremonies at Cornell last evening. "Mayor" August Lundgaard presided at the coronation.

Should the City of Escanaba sell all or part of the shore area zoned for public park and located on Lake Shore Drive opposite the Escanaba Athletic Field? The city planning commission is calling for an expression of opinion from interested residents of the city. Part of the area is owned by the state conservation department and held for the city park and recreational use.

Twenty Years Ago

Reservations for about 300 people have been made for the banquet marking the close of the Upper Peninsula Potato Show to be held this year at Manistique.

More than 68,000 cans of fruit and vegetables were packed at the Gladstone cannery in the season just closed.

ODT regulations have placed a new problem before Escanaba's businessmen. Deliveries from wholesale houses of fresh vegetables and other perishable goods is now strictly regulated. Special orders cannot be considered and deliveries are placed on a basis of two to three shipments per week.

Thirty Years Ago

F. E. Pamerlee & Son, Iron Mountain architects, have been engaged to draw plans for two large additions to Pinecrest Sanatorium at Powers.

George Heilegenthal, who came to Escanaba with his parents in 1869 and has resided here ever since, died today.

According to a feature article in today's Daily Press, Miss Lillian Anderson, who has resigned this summer as queen of the World's Fair at Chicago, is a former Escanaba resident.

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Seven-year-old Donald Moger gets \$10 a week allowance from his parents and spends it all.

This New York teen-ager's spending habits are fairly typical of the 9 million boys aged 14 to 17, who, along with teenage girls, make up a mammoth market that has emerged since World War II.

Those boys spend \$16 billion a year on everything from hot dogs to cars.

Donald, who boosts his spending power with part-time jobs, spends his money on clothing, records, hot rod books, refreshments, dates and a wide variety of other things.

Clothes are the top spending item for both boys and girls. They use their own money except for big ticket items such as coats, suits and dresses. "Someone sets the style — the leader in the group," says Donald. "Someone will buy tight pants and then we all will."

Despite the tendency to follow the leader and an affinity for fads, teen-agers generally get an "A" from market analysts for their purchases.

Some market experts say they are better shoppers than their parents.

"They're rather astute in the selection of wearing apparel," says Morton Minsky, president of Diamond Sales Corp., a 30-year-old New York consultant firm that concentrates on the boys market.

"They latch onto fads but these fads have to be in good taste."

Girls spend \$300 million a year, an average of \$29 each, on phonograph records, accounting

for 50 per cent of all record sales. They spend \$180 million a year buying one-fourth of all greeting cards sold.

Their annual bill for apparel is \$3.6 billion and for footwear \$562 million.

Teen-age girls, representing 11 per cent of the female population, account for 22 per cent of women's cosmetic sales.

All told, 11,116,000 girls spend \$6.3 billion a year.

As for boys, it is estimated that 50 per cent of high school seniors own cars, 86 per cent own or use a camera, 39 per cent own a rifle or gun, 76 per cent own hair tonic, 72.2 per cent own electric trains and 17.9 per cent own typewriters.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

We like the person who always says what he thinks if he agrees with us.

A Michigan boy who started a forest fire was sentenced to plant 100 small trees. Now he's burning.



Kids have been back in school for some time, but how far back their parents won't know until the report cards come in.

The grape crop was good enough in some sections to enable folks to squeeze out a good living.

HEARD ABOUT THE LATEST IN HOME HEATING?



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Our new service, which you automatically get at no extra charge when you sign up for Mobilheat fuel oil, is the only way to be sure your heating system is always in top-notch condition and your heating bills are down at rock bottom. For the exciting story of Automatic Personal Care, call us right away and we'll send you a free booklet.



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National Award Won By Bakery

Our Own Bakeries, Inc., of Marquette, has been awarded the Gold Loaf Award by the American Bakers Cooperative "for the consistent excellence of its Bunny Bread."

Announcement of the award was made at the annual meeting of the cooperative in New York City.

The award is given on standards of flavor and taste, gain, texture characteristics, evenness of bake, symmetry, volume and characteristics of crust.

The award program is nationwide and involves a long series of tests of sample loaves by specialists in bread-making on a continuing basis. Only breads which win a superior score over a substantial period become eligible for the award.

In New York for the presentation to Our Own Bakeries were Sherwin M. Overholt, president, and Leslie J. Roberts, vice president, sales, all of Marquette.

Our Own Bakeries, Inc., is the largest bakery north of Chicago. It employs 130 persons, 105 of them based in Marquette, and serves all of the Upper Peninsula, most of Northern Wisconsin and part of Northwestern Wisconsin. The company does an annual business of approximately \$3 million.

Illness Fatal To Mrs. Sigler

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Mae Sigler, widow of former Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan, died in a nursing home Tuesday of multiple sclerosis at the age of 69.

Mrs. Sigler had been confined to the home four and a half years. Her husband, who was governor in 1947-49, was killed in a 1953 airplane crash.

Mrs. Sigler was a nurse when she met the man later to be elected by 359,000 votes in the wake of a grand jury graft investigation in which Sigler was special prosecutor and which resulted in 41 convictions. Several of those sent to prison were state legislators.

The Siglers were married Nov. 11, 1917, while he was working in the Ford Motor Co. plant at Highland Park, Mich., to finance his way through the University of Detroit law school.

On Jan. 1, 1957, she became Michigan's first lady through Republican Sigler's upset of Democratic Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner.

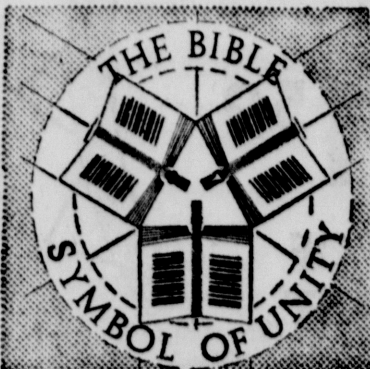
Sigler was upset in the 1948 election by a political newcomer in a polka-dot tie, G. Mennen Williams, Democrat who was to win the governor's office six times in succession.

Still active in public life five years after his defeat, Sigler and three others died in the crash of his private plane in Kalamazoo County. He was buried in Hastings, Mich., next to a daughter, Beverly, who died in 1934 at the age of 11.

Survivors of Mrs. Sigler include two daughters, Mrs. Betty Slattery, of Pacific Grove, Calif., and Mrs. Rickhard Gossett, of McAlester; a sister, Mrs. Bess Enders, of Goodrich, Mich., and a brother, E. J. Piereson, also of Goodrich.

Funeral services will be held Friday at Hastings' First Methodist Church. Burial will be in the family plot there.

More than 10 million Africans speak Swahili.



If ever there was a time in our history when reading and understanding the good book was vital to our personal and national welfare, it is now. So in a spirit of brotherhood and good citizenship let us urge our fellow citizens to have a Bible in their homes, to read the Bible, and to record in the Bible their family history. Let the Bible be a symbol of unity, both in family and nation.

—Frank M. Folsom, National Chairman for National Bible Week, 1963, sponsored by the Laymen's National Committee, Inc.

NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK
OCT. 21-27

Ranch Hand, 16, Finds \$5,800

ADRIAN, Tex. (AP)—Clayton Thompson, 16, who quit school and went to work as a ranch hand to help his mother pay medical bills, found \$5,800 Tuesday.

Thompson, who said "it never entered my mind to keep it," turned the money in to officers at the San Jon, N.M., port of entry.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hughes, moving from Hot Springs, Ark., to Haywood, Calif., discovered the purse missing and claimed it.

They left a \$20 reward for Clayton.

Bureau To Act On Legislation

By FRANK KNOX

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Farm Bureau members are sowing resolutions instead of seed this month, looking ahead to the November statewide farm bureau meeting.

If the record repeats itself, members can expect a good harvest of legislative, executive and voter action on resolutions that survive debate at the 44th annual statewide meeting, set for Nov. 11, 12, and 13.

Last November, days after the

farm bureau-supported candidate had been elected governor, the following ideas were approved on tax reform:

"Repeal the business activities tax and the intangibles tax, and repeal or significantly lower the personal property tax."

"Return a portion of the present sales tax to the counties on a per capita basis, to be used to lower property taxes."

Gov. George Romney's fiscal reform program would repeal the business activities tax and the intangibles tax. It also would cut 20 per cent from school property taxes. Money from the state's general fund would also be returned for the lost school taxes.

The Farm Bureau also supported a statewide income tax;

"We recognize that repeal of certain taxes and lowering of others will require new sources of revenue. We believe a broad-based flat rate state income tax is the most equitable method of replacing lost revenue."

The Farm Bureau, of course, did not single-handedly elect the first Republican governor in 14 years, nor did it provide the model for Romney's fiscal reform plan.

But Farm Bureau spokesmen have indicated general support for the governor's program, and the organization was one of nine represented last week as Romney met with Lansing supporters of fiscal reform.

Where does a Farm Bureau resolution originate? They may be born at the executive level of

organization, or in the resolutions committee, or at a local unit meeting.

There are about 1,525 such local units with a total membership of 69,758 farm families.

Dan Reed, Farm Bureau legislative agent, said topics for discussion locally for the 12 months ending in August included "action programs for the new-con battle," "problems of school finance," and the agricultural extension service.

As October county meetings were scheduled in preparation for the November state meeting, certain current topics were suggested for discussion and for possible resolutions.

Reed said that with 42 counties reporting of the total of 71, more than 500 resolutions already

were in. There were 898 resolutions from similar meetings last year.

This year's topics?

—Reorganization of state offices under the new constitution, including the new makeup of the makeup of the agriculture department, conservation, water resources, and other agencies bearing on farm life.

—Possible new courts to offset the scheduled abolition of the office of justice of the peace.

—Agricultural marketing changes wrought by chain stores.

—Highway fiscal problems and highway patrol financing.

—Community colleges, vocational education and school reorganization.

—Livestock health, uniform in-

TWO-WAY GLASS BOOM

MIAMI (AP)—Mirror makers here say they're doing a booming business in two-way looking glasses.

A particularly popular use is in executive offices which overlook work areas.

"The employees may know the mirror is two-way," said glass company operator Albert Taylor. "But they don't know whether the boss is looking or not. It's a psychological thing and usually keeps them busy."

Some libraries also use the mirrors to keep an eye on youngsters inclined to "do a little smooching" among the book stacks.

Inspection codes, insect problems, seasonal labor.

the SEARCH IS OVER...!

BUNNY BREAD

has won the

GOLD LOAF AWARD!

The nationwide search by the American Bakers Cooperative is completed. Good Bread, in the truly old-fashioned sense has been found. Months and months of testing for a bread representative of the ancient art of bread making, with an oven-fresh, real-wheat flavor and taste-enhancing texture has ended. The coveted Gold Loaf Award has been given to BUNNY BREAD.

These are the standards in which BUNNY BREAD won superior scores:

1. EVENNESS OF BAKE
2. COLOR OF CRUST
3. SYMMETRY
4. VOLUME
5. CHARACTERISTIC OF CRUST
6. GRAIN
7. TEXTURE CHARACTERISTICS
8. TEXTURE EVENNESS
9. FLAVOR AND TASTE

Multiple Forest Use Told Rotarians

Coordinated use of forest resources to benefit the greatest number of people without impairing productivity of the land is the goal of multiple-use concept of forest management being practiced by the U. S. Forest Service in the Hiawatha National Forest, Escanaba Rotarians were told yesterday at their luncheon-meeting in the House of Ludington.

The speaker was Lawrence Haack, in charge of multiple use management and wildlife in the Hiawatha National Forest. He is a member of the Escanaba U. S. Forest Service staff and was introduced by Sherwood C. Trotter, the Service's supervisor here.

Pointing out that our population is increasing very rapidly, thus causing much greater demands on available resources, Haack said the Forest Service recognizes that it is imperative to plan wisely for maximum benefits without endangering future supply.

Act Of 1960
"Forests are complex communities that furnish us much more than wood and fiber," he said. "Multiple uses include water, wildlife, recreation and in some areas forage and grazing. To assure a continuing supply and to best meet the needs of all the people requires a type of management we know as the multiple-use concept of forest management."

"To bring the multiple-use concept into sharper focus, Congress in 1960 passed the Multiple-Use Sustained Yield Act which states: The National Forests shall be administered for outdoor recreation, timber, watershed and wildlife purposes for multiple-use and sustained yield of the several products and services therefrom without impairment of the land."

The principles of multiple-use follow: It must have more than two resources managed in combination; it must have planned integration of the various uses without interference with the other; it does not require maximum use of any or all resources; it can be practiced on small areas as well as large; it must be practiced over a long period of time over a cycle of seasons to be effective, and central decision making is a requisite.

Here Are Benefits
Haack said the benefits of multiple-use management were the overcoming of scarcity, reduction of conflicting interests, promotion of balance of resource use, curtailment of single-interest pressures, consideration of aesthetic as well as economic values and a balance between materialistic and non-materialistic uses.

"With the ever-increasing pressures placed upon the forest for its several products and services, land managers, both public and private, state and national, have come to realize that multiple-use management will provide the maximum products and services for

the largest number of people," he declared.

Haack illustrated his talk with color slides of the Hiawatha National Forest.

Mrs. Edward C. Olson of the Delta County Chapter of the American Red Cross also addressed Rotarians briefly urging them to participate in the blood bank program as a club project.

Blood Bank Program
"Delta County has been achieving only 75 per cent of its quota in the blood bank program," she said. "This means that other communities have carried us and our effort now is to equalize this. Blood is being taken today in Gladstone and will be accepted at the First Presbyterian Church in Escanaba Wednesday from 2:30 to 7:30 p. m. and Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m."

President Robert Mosenfelder announced that the Rotary Club had donated \$500 toward the work of the Child Guidance Clinic in 1963. Unanimous action was taken at a meeting of the club's children's committee and its board of directors.

Guests yesterday were Anton Thorpe, father of the Rev. Gordon Thorpe of the Escanaba Rotary Club, and Clifford D'Arcy, visiting Rotarian from Gladstone.

Vito Genovese Can't Get Bail

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

NO BAIL: After leafing through the law books, the Justice Department finds that Vito Genovese, named by informer Joseph Valachi as the boss of the crime syndicate Cosa Nostra, is ineligible for release from prison while his narcotics conviction is reviewed.

A department spokesman gave this opinion after study of the Supreme Court's order Tuesday that the Federal Court of Appeals in New York consider the case of Genovese, whom Valachi contended was still ruling the rackets from prison.

The Justice Department said that until the lower courts act, the 1959 narcotics racketeering conviction remains in effect and that Genovese must continue serving his 15-year sentence at Leavenworth, Kan., federal prison.

NO FUSS: Secretary of State Dean Rusk had a face-to-face meeting Monday with the Senate Internal Security subcommittee over the Senate's right to obtain information from State Department aides.

Although a clash had been expected over the department's

plan to fire Otoo F. Otepka, it apparently failed to materialize.

The department accused Otepka, its chief evaluator of personnel security risks, of violating regulations by slipping copies of some secret documents to the subcommittee.

"There was no row," said Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., the acting chairman, after the two-hour closed meeting.

AID FOR INDIA: The United States is considering giving India material to equip two more mountain divisions but has

made no final decision, the State Department reports.

Indian officials indicated over the weekend that Washington has agreed to provide the equipment so that India could increase the number of mountain divisions from six to eight.

But State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Monday that no commitment has been made.

UP AGAIN: A \$600-billion-a-year economy appears to be a sure thing by early next year.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers has disclosed a surprising gain of \$8.9

billion in the production pace last quarter, boosting national output to a record rate of \$588.5 billion a year.

According to the council's "Economic Indicators" published Monday, the summer rise was easily the largest in any quarter since the fall of 1961 when the recovery from the business recession first bloomed.

However, officials discounted the chance that the sharp pickup would hurt congressional prospects for President Kennedy's \$11-billion tax cut bill, designed to help stimulate the economy.

Astronaut Team Accents Youth

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Youth must be served in space shots but it's no substitute for experience, says astronaut M. Scott Carpenter, a man with experience.

Carpenter, 38, told a news conference the 14 new astronauts have youth on their side then added:

"I think the thing that has to be taken into consideration is the experience gained by Project Mercury astronauts — which these younger astronauts don't have yet."

In the hot season, the floor of the desert attains temperatures as hot as 150-170 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Now at the
PEOPLE'S DRUG
Montgomery Ward Block
Escanaba

Senators Balk Bridge Takeover

Michigan's Democratic U. S. senators are opposed to any federal takeover of the Mackinac Bridge bonds to ease the fees which finance the structure.

Senior Senator Pat McNamara, who as chairman of the Public Works Committee would exert a powerful voice in any final decision on the proposed take-over, said:

"It is the policy of the Committee on Public Works, the Senate and the House to use money provided by assessing taxes on gas, tires and highway travel to build new roads and not to pay for existing structures."

"And on that basis I don't think the federal government should take over the bonds of the Mackinac Bridge."

Hart's Position
Senator Philip A. Hart who a few weeks ago favored a cut in bridge tolls to encourage tourism, said:

"From the strictly Michigan point of view, it would seem an excellent move."

"But, as Senator McNamara has pointed out, one such federal takeover would open the door to a thousand others."

McNamara pointed out that the bridge, the world's largest suspension bridge, would fall into the same category as toll roads. U. S. Rep. Victor A. Knox of Sault Ste. Marie said recently he would support an amendment to a bill which would authorize a federal payment of \$64 million on the Calumet Tollway in Illinois.

Supporting Roads
"If anything, the case for the Mackinac Bridge is even stronger," Knox said.

"In the case of the Calumet Skyway, it is part of the Illinois toll roads system surrounding Chicago, and that system as a whole has been in sound financial shape."

"The Mackinac Straits Bridge, however, has no similar source of local funds to draw upon, and has had to continually raise its toll charges to meet the bonding obligations," he said.

A bipartisan group in the State Senate echoed Knox's view last week when it introduced a resolution calling for a study committee to look into the possibility of the federal

government's paying off 80 per cent of the bonds.

Detroit's Bill
A similar measure was introduced in the U. S. House of Representatives recently by Rep. Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit). This apparently spurred the action by the Senate.

The state resolution introduced by Senators John T. Bowman, (D-Roseville) and Thomas Schweigert, (R-Petoskey) said, "Excessive toll rates are frightening away the average person who might want to use the bridge either to get to work, shop or visit as a tourist."

"The Mackinac Bridge toll is the highest in the country. A charge of \$7.50 round trip is collected from every passenger car driver. A toll for trucks runs as high as \$30 round trip," the resolution said.

Knox expressed "surprise that Hart and McNamara have taken the position they have."

"I don't expect the federal government to pay for all of the bridge. I expect them to use the same formula used on the interstate highway system."

Federal funds paid for 90 per cent of Interstate 75, which starts on both the north and south ends of the bridge.


Grain Shipments Hit Record Of 2,122,370 Tons

CLEVELAND (AP) — Grain hauled over the Great Lakes in September hit a record 2,122,370 net tons and reflected increased need overseas, the Lake Carriers' Association reported today.

However, only 17 per cent of the 203 cargoes were carried in U. S. ships. The September movement last year totaled 1,803,390 tons.

Lake Superior district iron ore moved last month jumped to 8,667,960 gross tons from 7,527,560 tons a year ago. Coal shipments totaled 6,975,445 net tons against 6,254,083 tons for the similar 1962 month.

Total of the three commodities amounted to 18,805,930 tons, highest for September since 1957, when 19,998,704 tons were moved.



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SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN

CHUCK STEAK Lb. **49^c**

FRESHLY GROUND

Hamburger . **39^c** Lb.

HOMEMADE

Potato SAUSAGE **39^c** Lb.

SWIFT'S FINEST

Smokies . . . **49^c** Lb.

SWIFT'S TENDER—Cut And Wrapped

Beef Hinds . **49^c** Lb.

HEINZ KETSUP 5 14 oz. btls. \$1

HUNT'S TOMATOES 4 28 oz. cans \$1

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL CORN 6 cans 89c

SHEDD'S SALAD DRESSING qt. 39c

KRAFT Marshmallow Creme . . jar 29c

HUNT'S BOOK MATCHES 50 ct. ctn. 10c

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WHITE BREAD 1½ Lb. Loaf **19^c**

BAGAS or SQUASH 3 for **29^c** 2 Lb. Avg.

ROSY RED TOMATOES 2 Lbs. **29^c**

U. S. NO. 1 SNOW APPLES bu. \$1.99

SNOW OR MCINTOSH APPLES . . 5 lb bag 39c

PILLSBURY FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.59**

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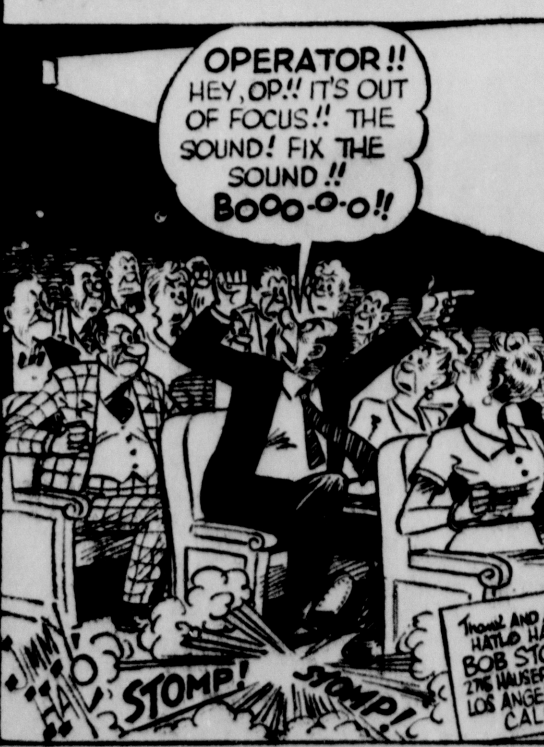
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By Jimmy Hatlo

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BUT HIS OWN 1946 SEVEN-INCH TV SET (SERVICED IN 1954), THAT HE THINKS IS THE WORLD'S CLASSIEST—



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Personals

Mrs. J. R. Larson, 1001 Sheridan Rd., returned Monday from Rock Island, Ill., where she visited her son, Robert, and family and with friends in Chicago and Maywood, Ill. Today she left for Menominee where she will visit her brother and sister-in-law, the Oscar Okerlunds, who are leaving for Phoenix and Florida soon.

Seney

Mrs. John Kudlak of Harbor Beach and Mike Kudlak, Miami Beach, Fla., visited during the weekend with their stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller. It was Mike's first reunion with his mother in 11 years. Rudy Scholtz and Bruce Colstrom, Harbor Beach, accompanied the Kudlaks.

Rose St. Martin went to Lansing for state board nursing examinations. She is employed at Munising General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowersox and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDowell attended the Past Master's dinner at Manistique Saturday evening.

Leo Kelinzski has been dismissed from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward and two sons of Detroit visited over the weekend at the McDowell home and did some bird hunting.

Births

SIEDLECKI—Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Siedlecki, 323 N. 20th St., are the parents of a girl, their fifth child, born at St. Francis Hospital Oct. 22 at 8:24 p. m. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces. The mother is the former Rose Bowker.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

Goodman's Drug Store

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BABY NEEDS

SMA can 24c case \$5.50

Baby Aspirin Reg. 39c 29c
Baby Thermometer Reg. \$1.69 ... 99c
Baby Pants Pullon Special 4 for 59c
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Vitamins And Cold Remedies Super Plenamins

Half Month's Supply FREE \$4.79
 With Purchase Of Reg. 72s

Vitamin C 100s, Reg. \$1.19 75c
Anacin Tablets Reg. \$1.25 98c
Bayer Aspirin Reg. 79c 69c
Maalox Reg. \$1.75 \$1.49
Doan's Pills Reg. 98c 79c
Rubbing Alcohol Our Best, Reg. 55c 36c
Alka Seltzer Reg. 59c 49c
Listerine Reg. 98c 79c

5 Cell Flashlight . Special \$1.19

DIABETIC NEEDS

For The Hunter or Traveler
FREE Pkg. Of Insulin Needles And Cotton Swabs With The Purchase Of A 30 Day Supply, Disposable

Insulin Need Unit

40 or 80 Unit Reusable Syringe complete with needles.

Sucaryl Liquid 6 Oz., Reg. 89c 79c
Clintest Tabs 100s, Reg. \$2.98 \$2.78

We also carry Sugarless Gum, Candy, Cookies, Cough Drops, Cough Syrups.

COSMETICS

Breck Shampoo Reg. \$1.00 79c
Ban Deodorant Reg. \$1.00 79c

NEW! Maybelline Ultra Lash Mascara

For the really new eye look! All shades.

Cara Nome Deodorant, Stick Or Roll-On, Reg. \$1.00 50c
Cara Nome Hand Lotion, Reg. \$2.00 98c
Brite Set Hair Spray, Reg. \$1.98 98c
Lilt Or Toni Home Permanents, Reg. \$2.00 \$1.49
Fast Permanents, Reg. \$2.00 \$1.19
Black And White Film, 120, 127, 620, Reg. 55c 33c
Flash Bulbs, No. 5, Reg. \$1.69 \$1.49

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Women's Activities

Thomas Newport B. & P. W. Club Dinner Speaker

The Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular dinner meeting, Tuesday evening at the Sherman Hotel.

Guest speaker was Thomas G. Newport, a geologist for the United States Department of Interior Geological Water Survey, who flew with his family to Lybia, North Africa in 1959, and lived there for two years and four months. This mission was made under the Aid to underdeveloped Nations program. They were in Tripoli for four days, where they purchased \$500 worth of groceries, then flew to Benghazi, the second capital. The tribes on the West are suspicious of the tribes on the East, so the capital's are alternated every two years.

They went there to help the natives find water in the desert, Mr. Newport said. There are large supplies of water on the edge of the desert. They found water in certain localities only two feet beneath the surface. After the wells are drilled, in the larger tribes the official tribesman buys the wells and his subjects have to buy the water from him, but in the smaller tribes the people get their water free for their donkeys, camels, goats and for their own consumption.

The ground is very fertile and could produce agricultural products for their consumption, as the distance to the coast is too great to take their produce to the market. The people are in a hardly existing state, with no sanitation or refrigeration. There is a very high death rate and about 50% of the babies die before they reach the age of 6 months. There are only 50 college graduates out of a population of one and a half million people. The men don't care to have their sons attend school, as they want them to herd the goats. Girls are not allowed to go out to work, the people hire house boys.

The people can raise tomatoes, onions, barley and wheat. Mr. Newport showed the natives what could be done with the soil by raising most of their vegetables and planting trees and flowers. There still is a vast amount of mines since the war days, the men are at work trying to detect the mines, but after three days of work they become discouraged and have to be taken back in trucks.

The Esso Corporation is producing 17,000 barrels of crude oil a day quite near the coast.

The people are very optimistic as they depend on Allah for everything, the speaker commented.

There was no rainfall 6 months before and for 13 months after Mr. Newport was there.

The talk was illustrated with color movies. Mary Newton was chairman.



RONI LEE ROSE will become the bride of Roger Hesselung on Nov. 9, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Rose, 624 S. 19th St. announce. The bride-elect, Escanaba's Centennial Queen and U.P. State Fair Queen, graduated from Escanaba High School in 1961 and is employed at West End Drug Store. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Windfield Lancaster, Darlington, Wis. and Carl Hesselung of Rockford, Ill., is a musician and singer with the Fortunes. He graduated from Darlington High School and completed three years at Wisconsin State Teachers College, Platteville where he affiliated with Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. (Lee's Studio)

Isabella

Birthday Party

Ted and Billy Nelson were honored at a birthday party Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Nelson. Ted was 15 and Billy, five. A pink and white cake centered the refreshment table. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Campbell and son, Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sundling and Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sundin, Mrs. Emily Larson and son, David, Susan Lake, Albert and John Pilon, Esther and Arthur Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf and family of Champion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Landis Jr.

Mrs. Dale Johnson and Kathy and Allen Dale of Sault Ste. Marie spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson.

Miss Joyce Barnes of Chicago spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hass at Pine Grove.

Mrs. Emma Verschure has returned home after spending

three months in Chicago caring for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Herman Landis, who died recently of cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landis of Chicago are visiting relatives and friends this week.

Mrs. Arvid Sundin and Mrs. Pete Forslund spent Sunday at the Al Asplund home in Cunnard.

The condition of Elmer Lake, a heart patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, is unchanged.

Teddy Morrison and his fiancée, Tina Doucette of Ishpeming, were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison.

Promoted

Mrs. Esther Bonifas has received word of the promotion of her son-in-law, Sgt. Jack Eboli of the Michigan State Police Post, Reed City, to Commander at the Bay City Post. His wife, Vickie, and children, Nickie and Barbara, will join him later.

The most recent innovation is the floral printed pink tissue. The dainty pink, blue or yellow roses with green stems are in white backgrounds. There is matching bathroom tissue of the same print.

First Meeting Of PTA Unit At Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE—The first meeting of Hermansville Public School District PTA included a business session, conferences with teachers and a social hour.

New teachers on the staff were introduced during the business meeting by Mrs. Anthony Machalk, program chairman. They are John Frost, commercial; Miss Anna Kostello, elementary; Mrs. Carolyn Maki, elementary; George Nygaard, mathematics and history; Mrs. Grace Snyder, home economics and English.

Superintendent Leo Alperovitz briefly discussed the Tenure action program and the Florida coating program that is being developed in the area.

Volunteers for room mothers are Mesdames Edward Arnold, Frank Gordon, Roger Hull, Donald Raiche, Fred Luft, Tuellio Marana and Leo Alperovitz.

Mrs. John Langerhausen and Mrs. Tuellio Marana will act as liaison delegates from the PTA for the Florida program.

Home And School At St. Patrick's

St. Patrick's Home and School Association met Monday evening in the church hall. Arrangements were made for the Sisters of St. Patrick's Parochial School to be in their classrooms at 7 preceding each monthly meeting for parent-teacher conferences. Plans also were made for the Halloween Carnival to be held Oct. 31 in the church hall. A committee was named to build a bicycle rack for the use of students. Refreshments were served by mothers of the third grade.

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Stock your freezer now with plenty of nutritious Escanaba Dairy Ice Cream.

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Extra Trim, Fancy, Cut-Up Free Of Charge
Pork Loin Whole 1lb 49c
Ground Beef ... 2 lbs. 89c
Semi-Boneless Pork Butt Roast .. 1lb 35c
Home Smoked, No Water Added Picnics Extra Trim 1lb 35c

BACON 1lb 59c
BLOOD SAUSAGE 1lb 59c

Viau's Homemade
Large Bologna 1lb 39c
Home Smoked Chunk Bacon 1lb 35c
Hunt's Tomato Juice ... 46 oz. 3 for 79c
King's Delight Apricots .. 29 oz. 4 for \$1
Durkee's Black Pepper 4 oz. 35c
Hunt's Catsup 14 oz. btl. 2 for 33c
King Midas Flour 10 lbs. 98c
Velveeta Cheese Food 2 lb box 79c
Size 163 California Navel Oranges 2 doz. 79c
U.S. No. 1 Good Cookers Potatoes 50 lbs. \$1.19
Onions 3 lbs. 19c

Social-Club

Bake Sale Friday

The Third Order of St. Francis will hold its annual bake sale at the Red Owl Store Friday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Promoters Group 6 is in charge with Madge Corcoran and Nona LeHouillier, co-chairmen.

Lazy Susan Club

The Lazy Susan Home Economics Club met last night at the home of Mrs. Jack Foster, 1004 S. 10th St. The lesson, "Saving Steps for the Housewife," was given by Mrs. Elaine Lee, and members presented Christmas gift ideas. Plans were made for a Christmas party. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Carpets and furniture dry cleaned or shampooed in your home. All work guaranteed.

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Big 24x32" and 26" Round **FRAMED MIRRORS**

Reg. 4.44 3 Days Only **3.77**

Big, clear mirrors of Pittsburgh glass with new walnut-grained plastic frames. Save!

24" Wide, 6-Foot Long! **FOAM-BACK RUNNERS**

Reg. 1.99 3 Days Only **1.67**

Dyed viscose tweed-look pile rugs. Rubber backing. Multicolor; brown-green; 2-tone.



Beautifully Sheer Hosiery! **SEAMLESS NYLONS**

Reg. 58c 3 Days Only **44c**

1st quality, 15-denier nylon in choice of Suntone and Mist-tone. Sizes 9 to 11.



Delicious, and Sale Price! **PEANUT BRITTLE and PECO FLAKE**

Reg. 49c/lb. 3 Days Only **36c**

Brittle filled with Spanish peanuts, or brittle with peanuts and coconut strips.

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL EVERY SATURDAY HOT PASTIES

Baked Fresh In Our Own Kitchen. Take Out Orders.

Each **38c**

WITH THIS COUPON
 Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 24, 25, 26
 American-Made Open Stock "Whispering Rose"
 Reg. 43c **CREAMER** 24c
 Reg. 53c **SUGAR** 34c
 Limit one of each per customer
 Watch Kresge's ad weekly for more Dinnerware coupons. Build a set at big savings. This coupon expires Oct. 26

3 DAYS ONLY!

30-36" Rubber Plants, Reg. 1.99...1.67
 32-in. Rayon Squares, Reg. 49c...33c
 Zip-Cover Pillows, 1.27 ea.

"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

"HOLIDAY SPECIAL"

We are now offering a new Budget Wave. A basic curl that gives you the body necessary to hold the new smooth Hair Style.

Other Permanents At Reduced Prices:

\$15.00 Permanent \$12.50
 \$12.00 Permanent \$9.00
 \$10.00 Permanent \$7.50

All waves complete with Haircut and Styling.

Shampoo And Sets \$2.25

Come in and get your new Coif to flatter that new Fall costume. Call for your appointment early.

Beauty Salon

At

House of Ludington

Lou Jenkins, Mgr.

ST 6-4000

Women's Activities

Barbara Widner, James Sigfrids Wed In Chicago

Barbara Widner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tidwell, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., and James David Sigfrids, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Sigfrids of Stonington, were married Saturday, Oct. 19, at 11 a. m. in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 1701 N. Tripp Ave., Chicago, by the Rev. A. H. Strand.

Honor maid was Betty Gregg and best man, Radford Widner, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a white brocade suit with white accessories and her corsage was white chrysanthemums. Her attendant's suit was blue brocade and pink chrysanthemums were in her corsage.

The reception from 1 to 5 was held at the bridegroom's apartment.

Following a honeymoon in Alabama and Florida the couple will reside at 2237 W. Barry St. in Chicago where the bridegroom is employed by Cooling Equipment Co. in air conditioning and refrigeration.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Sigfrids and Barbara Sigfrids and Rose Misweski, Muskegon.

Leslee Sue Smith Is Ralph Frisbey's Bride

At home at 716 F Ave., Coronado, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Frisbey Jr., who were married in a 9 a. m. ceremony Sept. 28 at St. Edward's Church, Mission Village, Calif., by Father Patrick O'Neill.

The bride, who was Leslee Sue Smith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Smith of San Diego, former residents of Escanaba, and Mr. Frisbey is a son of Mrs. Margaret Frisbey of Covina, Calif., and Ralph Frisbey Sr. of Great Falls, Mont.

The double ring service was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore an all over white lace and tulle gown, dotted with sequins. The floor length skirt extended into a semi train. A high crown of tiny seed pearls held her shoulder length veil. White orchids were on the cover of her prayer book.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Archie Terrian, formerly of Escanaba, was matron of honor and Marilyn Alsten and Marlene Hayes were bridesmaids. They wore sapphire blue sheaths with overskirts and headpieces to match and they carried bouquets of white carnations tipped in sapphire blue.

Best man was Lee Smith, brother of the bride. Archie Terrian, an uncle, was groomsmen and Mr. Christensen ushered.

Mrs. Smith wore brown and



Mrs. Ralph A. Frisbey Jr.

gold accessories and a gold and green orchid corsage with her gold silk jacket sheath dress. The bridegroom's mother chose a champagne lace sheath jacket dress with beige accessories and a beige and brown orchid corsage.

The newlyweds went to Palm Springs for their honeymoon.

The bride, a 1963 graduate of Kearny High School, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alsten of Escanaba and of Mrs. Laura Smith of Manistiquette and the late Leslie C. Smith. Mr. Frisbey is a graduate of Ventura College.

Bark River

Volunteer Workers
Volunteer workers who assisted at the Michigan Department of Health TB and diabetes unit at the Community Hall Friday were Mesdames Joseph Gaudault, I. R. Nelson, Joseph Langlois, Ray Teal, Elsworth Nault and Leo Knauf.

Homecoming Parade

In the Bark River-Harris homecoming parade, the sophomore float won first place, freshmen, second, and eighth graders and seniors, honorable mention. The newly organized band was applause for excellent music and precision marching.

Holiday Workshop

More than 250 women attended the Menominee County Christmas Workshop held Tuesday afternoon and evening at the VFW Hall in Daggett. Sixteen Clubs from throughout the county displayed Christmas ideas. Attending from the Wilson Extension Study Club were Mrs. Edward Beauchamp, Mrs. Oscar Kell, Mrs. Irene Fazer, Mrs. Nelson LaBonte and Mrs. Hans Nelson. Those from the Wilson 47 Extension Study Club area were: Mesdames Joyn Chernick, Escanaba; Mose Gagne, Powers; John Kleiman Sr.; Wayne Hooker, John Kleiman Jr.; Albert Gagon and Ronald Kleiman. The Bay Shore Study Club served Christmas cookies and coffee throughout the afternoon and evening.

Visit Luther Home

The annual visit of the LCW of Salem Lutheran Church to the Luther Home in Marinette was made on Tuesday when the LCW presented a half hour program for the enjoyment of the guests at the home and concluded the program by serving a lunch. The program consisted of two vocal duets by Mrs. John D. Krause and Mrs. Robert Bell, remarks by Pastor Frank E. Peterson; readings by Mrs. Frank E. Peterson and Mrs. Arthur Sundquist and a Swedish solo by Emil Myrvall. Those who went to Marinette were Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Peterson, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Myrvall; Mesdames Chester Good, John D. Krause, Elmer Stenberg, Robert Bell, Arthur Sundquist, Arthur VanEnkevort and Vernon Dahl.

Hermansville

Bobbie Chakich of Minneapolis visited for several days with Andrew Ranec.

Mrs. Jerry LeBlanc is a Hospital, Iron Mountain.

Miss Barbara Furlick has returned home after being a medical patient at the Anderson Hospital, Norway.

Mrs. Sophie Andrews has returned home after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells and family in Kaukauna.

Nick Miketinac, Green Bay, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Rose Miketinac.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen and family of Green Bay spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grenier and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Menominee visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bonnetti.

Receives Trout

Jerry Clifford has received shipment of 2,000 speckled trout for his trout pond, five miles west of Hermansville. The trout pond was built in 1962 under the ASC program.

Dale Ayotte and Lloyd Paquin have joined the list of successful duck hunters at Hermansville Lake.

Veterans Dinner

The Ladies Auxiliary met at the Camp Seven Legion Club Rooms and made plans for the annual Veterans Dinner to be held Nov. 13 at the Legion Club rooms.

Sunday Masses

Masses at St. Mary's Catholic Church Sunday are at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's Faithorn is at 11 a.m. Fr. Gerald LaMothe is the pastor.

New Buildings

Conrad Swanson is building a hunting cottage on the Vega Road Gerald Davis and Lester Poquette are building new homes on Highway U.S. 2.

Nahma

Bazaar Successful
St. Andrew's Church parish bazaar held Saturday evening at the Nahma Club was very well attended and was a big success. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Willard Clement, Hector Gagnon, Mrs. Anna Olmsted, Laura Mercier, Mrs. Ed Johnson and Allen Mercier. A card party followed the bazaar with Mrs. Myrtle Groleau first in 500, William Hardwick, second, and Mrs. Connie Hardwick, third. Mrs. Homer Beauchamp was the winner at sheephead, and William Mercier was second.

Garden

Chest X-Rays

Residents of the Garden Peninsula are reminded to take advantage of the Chest X-Ray and diabetes screening tests which will be available to persons over 30 years of age at the Garden school, Thursday, Oct. 24 from 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

First Communion

Sunday, Oct. 27, will be First Communion Sunday for the children of St. Peter's and St. John's parishes. They have been under the instruction of The Victory Noll Sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Joque and Mrs. Tessie Spychola have left for St. Clair Shores after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joque.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Berg spent the weekend in West Allis, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ricci. Mrs. Ricci and two children returned to Garden with them and will visit here for a while.

Eugene Seaman of Danforth was a guest Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed LeMarbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oliver and family of Escanaba visited Sunday with Mrs. Marion Tatrow.

Mary Jane Dotsch, College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spencer and daughter Roberta of Elk Rapids were guests this weekend at the home of Miss Fern Mellon.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitcomb, Rte. 1, Gulliver are the parents of a daughter weighing 8 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. born Oct. 21 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Whitcomb is the former Dorothy Whybrant.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Duquette, 171 River St are the parents of a 6 lb. 13 1/4 oz. girl born Oct. 21 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Duquette is the former Dorothy Hanry.

Home League Social Thursday

The Salvation Army Home League will hold its regular monthly social Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Temple. Speaker will be Mrs. Carl Wight and vocalists will be Miss Janet Norzyk and Miss Florence Poquette. The hostesses are Mrs. Rose Brunelle and Mrs. Gladys Anderson. The public is invited.

Daily newspaper classified ads are a major advertising medium. Eight hundred million dollars were spent on classified ads in 1962, more than for add television spot announcements or all radio advertising. A Daily Press want ad can do a big job for you.

Church Groups Meet Thursday

Christ The King Lutheran Church LCW units and E. M. Visitation committees will meet at the church Thursday at 7:45 p. m. This includes both afternoon and evening units. A film, "Sail of the Earth," will be shown. Unit hostesses, Mrs. Ida Wick, Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Mrs. John Chylek and Miss Vendela Sundquist, will serve the lunch.

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Limited Time Only

6 Lbs. **DRY CLEAN ONLY \$1.50**

Each Additional Pound Only 25c
Delivery Service Available

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McMillan

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simmerman arrived home after spending the past several weeks visiting relatives in Southern Michigan.

Mrs. Etta Mundt arrived home after spending the past few weeks visiting relatives in Bellaire and Central Lake. She was accompanied home by her son, Armore, of Pontiac.

Clyde Harkness and Kenneth Bowen left for a hunting trip in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bishop of Detroit arrived here Saturday evening to spend a few days at their cabin, also to visit her sister, Mrs. Donald McInnis, and family.

Mrs. Dallas Brown and children of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burback at Pantland, also his mother, Mrs. Roby Brown. Gordon Snyder who teaches in Munising, visited his mother, Mrs. Gretta Snyder.

Mrs. Clyde Harkness and children spent the weekend in Sault Ste. Marie visiting her brother, David Bryers and family.

Rapid River PTA Meeting Date Oct. 28

Rapid River Parent Teacher Association will meet Monday, Oct. 28, in the multi-purpose room of Bay de Noc Elementary School.

Mrs. Glenn Nichols will display several excellent books for children and adults. A talent program also is scheduled and will include instrumental and vocal music and a skit, illustrating a children's favorite story, "Horton Hatches the Egg" by Dr. Suess.

Refreshments will be served by mothers of the ninth grade. Mrs. Lawrence Viau is president of the association.

Calvary Society Meets Thursday

The Women's Missionary Society of Calvary Baptist Church will meet at the church Thursday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Donald Wolf will be the speaker of the afternoon. A few moments of missionary emphasis — "Brazil, Tomorrow's Land Today" — will be presented. Mrs. Alfred Johnson will provide the music. Hostesses are Mrs. Robert Melchoir, Mrs. John Jaeger and Mrs. Donald Wolf. Members and friends are most welcome.

Mamselle
Black suede
\$20.99

Christy
Black or brown
suede and calf
combinations.
\$16.99

If you get a boot out of doing it... we've got a GoloBoot to do it in!

Contessa
Black, brown, winter
textured leather.
\$18.99

Fleur-de-lis
Black "Pat Tone,"
will not crack.
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BERKSHIRE B-TWEEN

"FASHION A LA MODE!" . . . Make a grand entrance on cue, in BERKSHIRE'S 'Season Spanning Suit, whether you are off to dinner, the theatre or just traveling around town! It's wonderful and wearable in a Travel Knit of 100% "Orlon" Acrylic. Jacket is a foil for jewelry or a casual 'flip-of-chiffon.' Be fashion perfect in Twilight BLUE, Basic BLACK or Town GREY
SIZES: 12B-22B

\$19.95

PARKSHIRE Original
for the "PETITE MISS"

"PLAY UP YOUR PRETTIEST LOOK!" . . . in this versatile sheath that's ready to change its mood with a choice of accessories. The "Petite Miss" will have maximum fashion mileage in PARKSHIRE'S season-spanning "Travel Knit" of 100% "Orlon" Acrylic. Wear it with the self-fabric sash, or casually free. Either way, you're in style! For your 'Fashion Excitement' it's done in True BLUE, Lacquer RED, Pitch BLACK or LICHEN
SIZES: 10P-18P

\$18.95

IF IT'S NEW...WE HAVE IT

GARTNER'S

U. P. Tops State In Library Use

The Upper Peninsula leads the state in library circulation. The State Library reports public libraries in Lower Michigan circulated 4.6 books per person during fiscal 1961-62. In the same period the U. P. libraries circulated 6.5 books per person. On a per capita basis, the U. P. circulated some 28 per cent more books than the rest of the state.

Libraries generally circulate more books per capita in less heavily populated regions than in great urban centers. Detroit Public Library, for example, circulated 3 books per capita, and the 10 largest public libraries in the state circulated 3.6 books per person, well under the state average. The reason for this difference is probably the faster pace of living in the heavily urbanized area, says Albert Halcli, director of the U. P. Branch of the State Library. Higher wages and the concentration of people create a demand for varied forms of recreation and entertainment, which in turn draw people away from the homelike and more leisurely practice of reading.

"The U. P., however, not only outdistanced the great metropolitan centers, but also led its sister region, the 27 northern counties of Lower Michigan," said Halcli. "This region is similar to our own in population size and general character. There, too, books circulated at a greater rate than in Southern Michigan. But the

rate, 5.6, is still lower than that of our own region. The U. P., then, has a distinct superiority as a region, in the circulation of library books.

"Can these figures be used to show that the U. P. leads the state in actual readership? Not with absolute certainty. However, there is a strong probability that the trend shown here would hold in other statistics if they were available. These latter would have to include school library circulation, as well as sales of books, periodicals and newspapers.

"Of course, there are no statistics at all to show what proportion of books people buy or borrow are actually read. And, finally, none of these figures would say anything about quality of reading. The presumption, however, regarding these last two points, is that people would not vary much from one region to another.

"The people in this region can be proud of their circulation record. The U. P. may lack the museums, concert and lecture halls of large urban centers. It is admittedly an area that needs economic redevelopment. Its climate in some respects is not ideal, but its natural beauties are second to none, and even more importantly its people are mentally alert. The statistics show, insofar as statistics can ever show this kind of thing, that the people up here have a healthy intellectual life. Culturally, they are no one's poor relations."

Household Work Requires Report About Security

Are you getting social security credits for your work? Arnold T. Williams, district manager for social security in Escanaba, says you may not be if you are a maid, baby sitter, or other household employee.

Williams said that some housewives do not know they must report wages paid to domestic employees. "This report," he said, "is made to the district director of internal revenue for any household employee who makes \$50 or more cash wages in a three month period. If your employer pays you as little as \$4 a week on a regular basis, your work is covered by social security, and your employer must make a report for you; and if more than one person pays you more than \$50 a quarter, each of them must report your wages."

Williams said household workers should get in touch with his office if their work is not being reported.

Church Events

First Presbyterian
The Women's Association Bible study group will meet at First United Presbyterian Church Thursday at 9:30 a. m. and Junior High Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m.

Central Choir
Junior Choir rehearsal will be held at Central Methodist Church Thursday at 4 p. m.

Women's Activities

Nahma School Halloween Party Oct. 31

NAHMA—A Halloween party will be held at the Nahma school Thursday evening, Oct. 31, at 7 p. m. The junior class is sponsoring the party.

Games will be played, a movie, "Father Is a Bachelor", will be shown and a lunch will be served. Grades seven through the twelfth are invited. Mrs. Ruth Ann Ritter, junior class advisor is in charge.

The lower grades will have room parties in the afternoon, and their parents are invited. The children will parade in costume and will later see the movie. The juniors will sell popcorn and pop during the matinee.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Newberry

Teacher Honored

Mrs. Myrtle Whitmarsh, teacher at the Pentland Township School for seven years, was presented with a citation at the recent MEA Convention in Escanaba by Richard Wirth of Detroit as classroom teacher of the year of 1963, for her loyal dedicated services to the department of classroom teachers, and to the profession. She has been a teacher for 27 years.

The annual Harvest roast beef dinner, sponsored by the members of the First Presbyterian Church will be held in the Community Hall from 5 until 7 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Tickets can be obtained from any Presbyterian woman. Those in charge of tickets, are Mrs. Carol Taylor and Mrs. Fern Fretz; Food, Sidney Labron; Table - setting and service, Nancy Zagelmeier; Salads, Lois Pike; and Pies, Ruth Zagelmeier.

Mary Knauf New Police Report Harvest Queen

NEWBERRY — Miss Mary Knauf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knauf of 306 W. Ave. B, a senior at Newberry High School was crowned Queen of the Luce County Annual Fall Harvest show here at the Pentland Township Hall Saturday evening.

Queen Mary will represent Luce County Nov. 1 and 2, at the U.P. Potato show in Marquette, and at the 1964 U.P. State Fair in Escanaba. Runner up was Miss Joan McTiver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McTiver of the N. River Road.

A barbecued chicken dinner was served at the hall with Mrs. Archie Pentland in charge, assisted by ladies of the Home Economics Extension Clubs. Mrs. Rena Cornell was awarded a citation for her potato main dish and Mrs. Vileo Maki for her baked potatoes.

NEWBERRY — Laura Nichols, 38, of Engadine received cuts and bruises after her car went out of control and into a fence off County Road 405 Sunday, three miles south of M-28. She was driving south on County Road 405, and when getting to the crest of a hill, she met a car in the center of the road and lost control of her car, when she swerved to avoid a collision. State Police investigated.

William Fenn, 46, of Spring Lake, Mich., was summoned by State Police here for violation of the basic speed law, driving too fast for conditions, following an accident involving three cars that happened early Sunday evening on U.S. 2 in MacKinnac County. James Price, 18, of Engadine, driving east on U.S. 2 was going to make a right turn, was followed by James MacGregor, 42, of Gaultier, driving behind MacGregor, and traveling too fast, struck the rear of MacGregor's car, forcing MacGregor to hit the rear of the Price vehicle. James MacGregor complained of a stiff neck, and the rear of both lead cars and the front end of Fenn's car were considerably damaged.

Onnie Reinonen, 24, of Newberry was arrested by State Police Friday for driving with a revoked license. He pleaded guilty in Judge F. Whitmarsh's court the same day, and was assessed a total in fine and costs of \$30 and a two day jail sentence.

EXPANDING USAGE

Use of plastic film in such horticultural applications as the construction of greenhouses and the mulching of vegetable crops continued to expand rapidly during 1962 according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

WOOLWORTH'S BUY OF THE WEEK



QUALITY * VARIETY * LOW PRICES



At Ease!

easy style and comfort at big savings

GLAMOUROUS LOUNGEWEAR

SAVE 1.00

2⁹⁹ Regularly 3.99

Cozily quilted in drip-dry, no-iron Estron® acetate tricot and styled to make you look your prettiest at breakfast or brunch... with lovely satin and embroidery appliques. Choose it in blue, coral, beige or white. 12 to 20.

RAYON PLUSH BOOTIES

SAVE 23c **77c** Regularly 1.00

Acetate tricot and foam lined to pamper your feet in heavenly comfort. Coral, turquoise, lilac, white. Sizes 4 to 9.

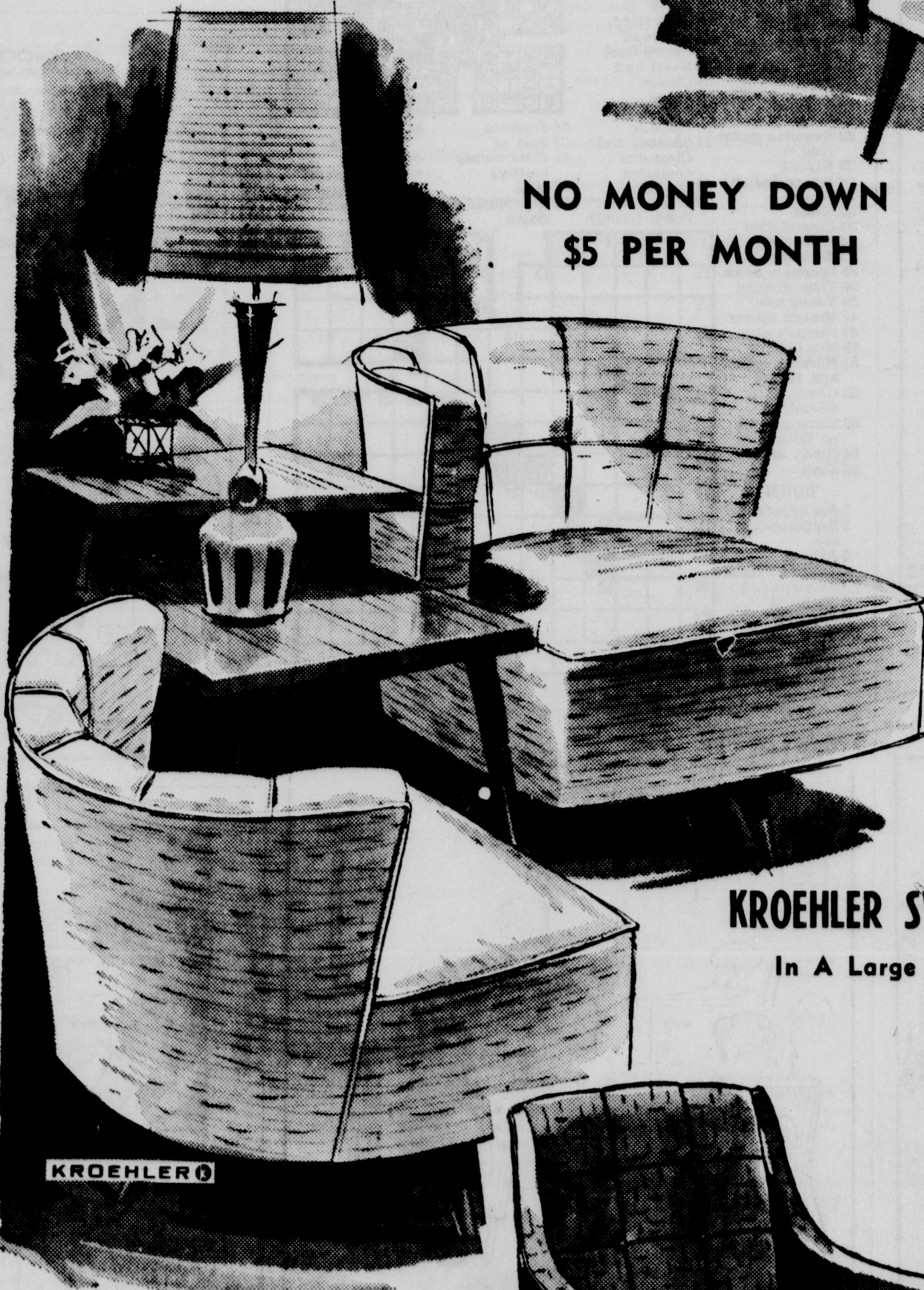


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Famous "KROEHLER"

Pick a pair for Perfect Comfort

For beautiful double duty, you can't beat these pretty pairs of chairs by Kroehler... They decorate as well as serve as the most versatile chairs in your home! Deeply cushioned for enduring comfort... Smartly tailored for prideful appearance... Select a pair now and save at these special low prices...



NO MONEY DOWN
\$5 PER MONTH

\$58 "FOR A PAIR"
\$34.95 Each

You'll find these just about the handiest chairs in the house! Grand for chatty little corner arrangements in your living room or den! Great for T.V. viewing... Smartly tailored in durable, comfortable nylon covers that wear so well and clean so easily.

SWIVEL HOSTESS CHAIRS

\$68 "FOR A PAIR"
\$39.95 Each

Ideal for living room, recreation room or den, these distinctive chairs will fit into any home and with any type of furnishings... French seam backs offer famous Kroehler "Cushionized Comfort"... Tremendous for TV! Ingenious "Swivel-with-a-memory" returns chair to its original face-front position when you get up... Choice of decorator colors...

KROEHLER SWIVEL AND HOSTESS CHAIRS

In A Large Selection Of Colors And Fabrics

"FOR A PAIR" \$78
\$44.95 Each

Here is a chair that offers elegance plus comfort... a surprisingly comfortable chair for its size... contemporary styling that will fit into most every home... Beautiful biscuit tufted back... richly finished walnut wood trim graces the front of chair... you must sit in this chair to fully appreciate the value and comfort it offers you at this low price for a pair.

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FREE DELIVERY
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RUGS · FURNITURE · APPLIANCES **ST. 6-1811**

Ann Landers

Parents Mum

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy 17 years old who has never had a serious conversation with either of my parents. It seems incredible that people can live under the same roof for so many years and never experience an exchange of ideas, but I swear it's the truth.

My parents are both professional people, socially prominent and well-respected in the community. They are good speakers and in demand as lecturers. But they don't know how to talk to their own son.

I have tried to get my parents to talk to me but I've failed. They are polite, they clothe, feed and instruct me but they haven't the faintest idea of how I feel about anything.

My best friend's father never saw the ninth grade. He works in an automobile factory. His mother is a dressmaker. Yet there is fun and laughter and real conversation in their home. They are all friends. What is wrong in our house? — HIGH WALL

Dear High Wall: In a word—no communication. The time to start talking to children is the moment they are born. Parents who don't think their youngsters have any ideas worth listening to find one day that their children are strangers.

Educated parents are not necessarily successful parents. No course in college teaches warmth, love and how to give and share. Such feelings are caught — not taught.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is a wife who is a spender. I work two jobs and make excellent money. I turn everything over to her and she gives me \$5 a week.

We are forever being dunned

by bill collectors. We can't afford a really nice vacation or a new car, but we seem to have money for everything and anything a door-to-door salesman has to sell.

We borrowed money from my family five years ago to make a down-payment on our home. This debt has not been repaid and I feel rotten about it because I know my folks could use the money.

My wife is a good mother and a pleasant person but I'm tired both physically and mentally with this disorganized, frustrating way of life. What's the answer? — DOWN IN THE DUMPS

Dear Down: Tell your wife the noble experiment is over and now you will handle the money and give HER an allowance. Plan a budget and stick to it. And please don't fail to include a monthly payment to your parents.

Dear Ann: I just had to write to tell you how right you are. I was like Vincent's mother — I wouldn't let my son out of my sight. I kept telling myself that my son needed me, but I know now it was MY weakness, not his. Today I am sad and sorry.

My "Vincent" is 22 years old and he can't decide what necktie to wear in the morning. He barely got out of high school and he stayed in college three weeks and then came home — like Vincent, who couldn't stay at camp.

My son has no friends, either boys or girls. All he wants to do is hang around with me and the other widows in my crowd. He is an overgrown baby and I am to blame. Thanks for letting me get this off my

chest. — VINCENT NUMBER TWO'S MOTHER

Dear Mother: Getting it off YOUR chest doesn't do much for your son. This boy needs professional help and I hope you will see that he gets it.

Confidential to SHOULD I OR SHOULDN'T I?: You should NOT. Tell him to take a long walk on a short dock.

Parents are people — they can be right and they can be wrong. To help understand their viewpoint and to promote harmony at home, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ford Honored

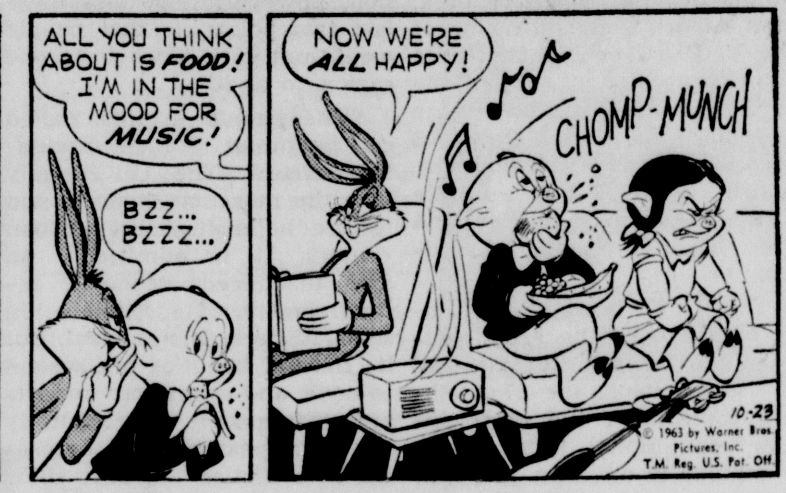
DEARBORN (AP)—The Michigan Historical Commission dedicated an historical marker at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village here Monday, commemorating Henry Ford's contributions to the preservation of American and Michigan history. The marker was accepted by Ford Motor Co. Vice President Benson Ford in a ceremony highlighting the Henry Ford Centennial Year and the 34th anniversary of the museum and village.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith



Shakespeare Women

ACROSS

1 "As You Like It" character

6 Beloved of Orsino

12 Ward off

14 Whittest

15 Turn

16 More insipid

17 Othello's wife

19 Attempt

20 In the open

22 Hawaiian guitar (coll.)

25 Exploit

26 Siouan Indian

30 Neater

32 Grate

33 Presentation

34 Thirty (Fr.)

35 Rock type

36 Feminine name

38 Time division

39 Young tree

42 Moslem officer

45 Caesar's wife

49 Miss Capulet

51 Marner's author and family

52 Greek assemblies

53 Historic town on Hellespont

54 Hindu coins

55 Shaft

DOWN

1 Ace or jack

2 Bacchanalian cry

3 Allows

4 Sultan's decree

5 Accompanied

6 Supposed

7 Hawaiian porch

8 Labor group (ab.)

9 Outlet

10 Elbe tributary

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PITY ASS RICH

ALICE COL FOREDO

SEAL ENE DADO

TOLLORE ENE

FORWARD STALE

OLE FORT NOT MON

ULE FORT NOT MON

ROLES FORT NOT MON

ARTISAN ROYAL

SEW

36 Freshets

37 Sum of

40 Class names (suffix)

41 Meal

42 Not completely closed

43 Filipino

44 Askew

46 Musical sound

47 Alcohol (suffix)

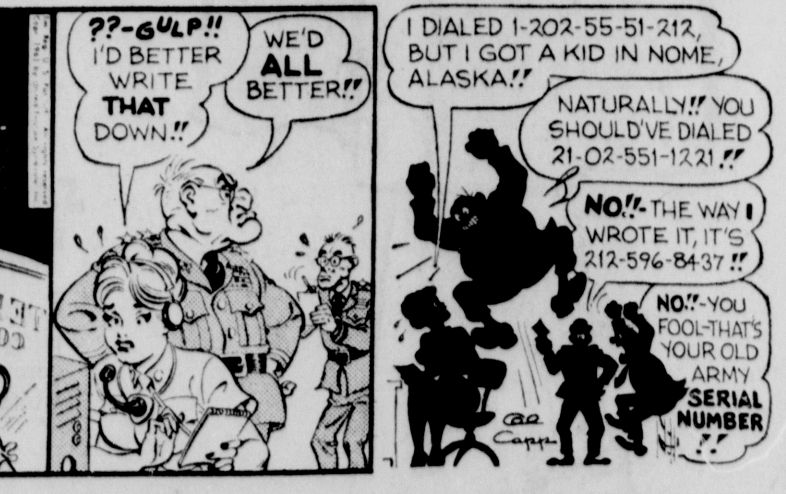
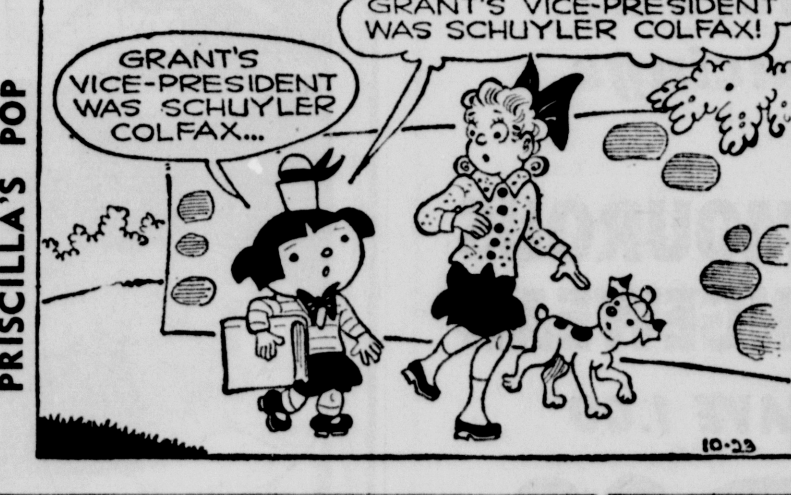
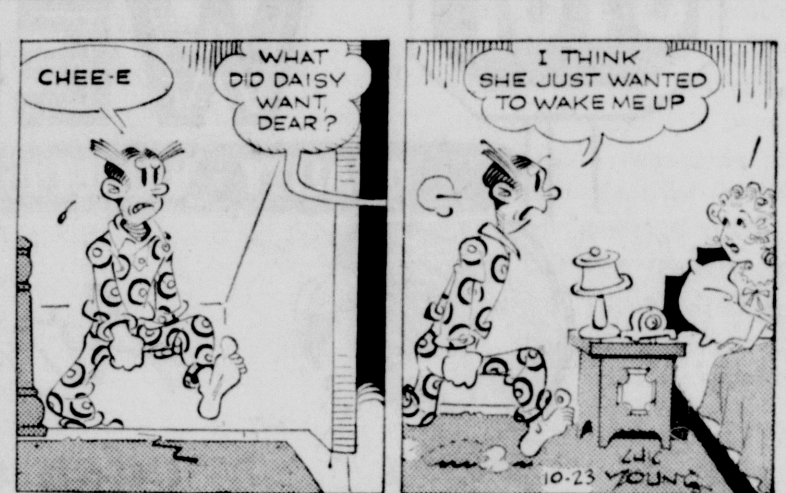
48 Hartebeeste

50 Anger

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



SWEETIE PIE by Nadine Seltzer



MANISTIQUE



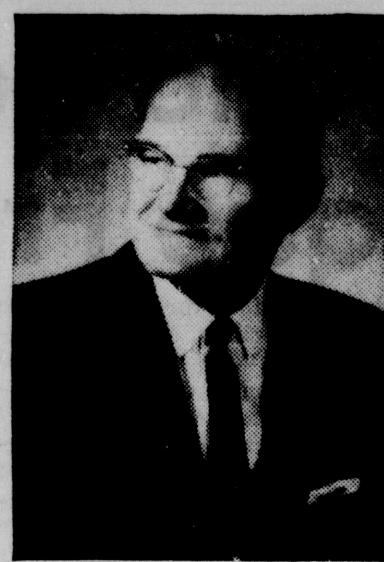
MICHAEL ANUTA of Menominee, dist. governor of Rotary, spoke to the Manistique Club Monday, urging enthusiastic application of Rotary ideals of service above self. William F. Hood, president of the Manistique Club is pictured receiving a flag from Anuta, right, while Anuta presents one to the Manistique Club.

Legion Elects; Will Aid Drum, Bugle Corps

Henry Tripp was elected commander of American Legion Post 83 Monday night, at a meeting in which Legionnaires also voted to finance \$2500 additional equipment for the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Other officers elected were Ronald Frenette, first vice commander, Clifford Lambert, second vice commander, Clifford Cool, adjutant; Fred Hahne, finance officer; Delphia DeSautel, chaplain; Ray McCarey, sergeant-at-arms; John Kasun, post service officer; Emil Knoph, post historian; John Kelly, judge advocate.

Louis Rogers was elected director of the Drum Corps and will choose his own staff. The money for the Drum Corps equipment will be paid from functions of the corps and receipts from rummage and bake sales, which are assisted by the Mums club and the Auxiliary of the Legion post.



H. Lynn Bloxom

Student Assembly Is Set Friday

A program on modern science by H. Lynn Bloxom and a talk by Manistique's new city manager, S. C. Gesko Jr., are scheduled for students of Manistique High School Friday at 2:20 p. m.

Bloxom will discuss motion, electricity, light, principles of space travel and satellites and will demonstrate. Interesting apparatus will be used by Bloxom, who has worked as an industrial physicist experimenter and entertainer, as well teacher. Gesko will discuss community affairs and ways in which students may help.

Latter Day Saints Church Confab Set At Gulliver

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver, will be the site of a district conference of the church Oct. 26-27. Members from Flint, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Germfask and Gladstone will be attending.

The meeting includes opening prayer service with the regional administrator, James C. Phillips in charge and Elder Aubrey E. Shaw of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., as speaker.

A business meeting at 10:45 a. m., lunch from 12-2, a solicitors meeting at 1:15 with Russell W. Pearson in charge, a 2 p. m., business meeting, a 5 p. m., supper and a 7 p. m., meeting of the priesthood and wives and others is planned the opening day.

Services Sunday will be at 9:30 a. m., and 11 a. m., the latter a preaching service with James C. Phillips of Flint, high priest in charge. The Sunday prayer service at 9:30 a. m., with Elder G. A. Edwards of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., district president in charge has Rex Stowe of Gladstone, high priest as speaker.

The concluding session at 1:30 p. m., has Elder George A. Edwards in charge. Russell Pearson will be in charge of the 2 p. m., dedication service.

Memorial Book Is Presented To St. Francis Library

"A Man Named John, the Life of Pope John XXIII," by Alan Hatch has been presented to the library of St. Francis de Sales School, a memorial to the late Andrew Faketty by friends. The book is a complete biography of the farm boy, student, priest, patriarch, cardinal and kind and beloved shepherd of his people. The book has more than 80 photographs and drawings by Allene Gaty Hatch.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital: Clara Fissette, 233 N. 5th St., Clara Tennant, Rte. 1, Agnes Johnson, Rte. 1, Ellen Nesler, Germfask, John Hoffman, 425 N. Houghton, William Miller, 227 Deer, Dorothy Whitcomb, Gulliver, Dorothy Duquette, 171 River, Martin Holmberg, Rte. 1, Anna McCallum, Gould City, Anton Olson, Michigan Ave., Mary Farley, Rte. 1, Discharged: Mabel Schaffstall, June Harris, James Cameron, Dean Browning and Don Carlson.

Social

Study Club
"The Other Side of the River, Red China Today," by Edgar Snow was reviewed by Mrs. Charles Atwater for members of the Study Club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Kelly. Mrs. Paul Larson was assisting hostess.

The next meeting will be Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. Carl Carlson with Mrs. William Hood assisting. Mrs. Fred Cayla Jr will present the review.

Mission Society
At the meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society Monday evening, Mrs. Lee Hewitt presented the program, a dedication service of White Cross overland gifts to be sent to Bacone College, Bacone, Okla., and Stuart, Nev.

Mrs. William Phillips, president, opened the meeting with prayer and hymn singing. Mrs. Vilas Young gave devotions on "Prayer." Mrs. Ronald Rosie read a story on the "Love Gift," followed by acceptance of the love gift offering. The film, "Phillipine Frontier" was shown and the meeting closed with a song and prayer. A social hour followed with hostesses Mesdames George Johnson, Amos Bowman and Thomas Wood.

Luther League Plans Hunt For Used Clothing

The Luther League of Zion Lutheran Church will conduct its annual scavenger hunt in homes of the parish, for used clothing for Lutheran World relief, Monday, Oct. 28, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The scavenger hunt marks the beginning of the fall effort to collect clothing sent by the church to areas of need throughout the world. It is part of a national drive held yearly in Lutheran churches throughout the country.

Last year the Luther Leaguers collected more than 279 pounds of clothing.

Youth Fellowship Of Baptist Church Elects Officers

At the meeting of the Baptist Youth Fellowship Monday evening at the First Baptist Church, Albert Vail was elected president. Other officers elected were Sheri Becks, vice president; Barbara Thorell, secretary; Candy Becks, treasurer; Jenny Patz, Christian faith chairman; Siggie Wood, Christian witness chairman; Murray Patz, Christian world outreach chairman; Barbara Rogers, Christian citizenship chairman, and Danny Anderson, Christian fellowship chairman. Meetings are held each Monday at 7 p. m. at the church.

Guest Speaker

Guest speaker for the 11 a. m. worship service Sunday at the First Baptist Church will be the Rev. Roy Pitts of Berkeley, Mich. There will be a 7:30 p. m. worship service at which time Rev. and Mrs. Pitts will present a program of music.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rydquist of Rochester, Michigan are the parents of a 7 pound, 6 ounce son born Oct. 22 there. Mrs. Rydquist is the former Marilyn Schubring.

Personals

Mrs. Marty Hyland of Muskegon visited a few days with relatives and friends. Mrs. Laurie Byers has returned from Marquette where she was a patient in St. Luke Hospital.

Open House

The faculty of Garden High School will entertain the parents at an open house today, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p. m. Parents will attend the classes of their boy or girl and will be given a progress report of their work. Lunch will be served by the faculty after the adjournment of the program. The public is invited to attend.

Nahma

Emil LeBrasseur is a surgical patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn. His room number is 3-249.

Mrs. Wallace Bennette is now employed as office secretary of the Schoolcraft County Cooperative Extension Center at Manistique. Thursday and Friday Mrs. Bennette attended the district conference of the Upper Peninsula Extension Service at Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lavigne and Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz are pheasant hunting in the Lower Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. William Popour Jr., and daughters of Belleville visited this past week at the home of Mrs. Clara Ritter. Mr. Popour was called home due to the accidental drowning of his father whose home was at Cooks.

GLADSTONE

Trooper Gives Safe Gun Tips

Trooper Carlton Patterson of the Gladstone State Police Post presented a program on the safe handling of guns at the regular meeting of Cub Scout Pack 471 held at the James T. Jones School Saturday evening. Patterson demonstrated the different types of guns used by the state troopers and also showed a pencil-slim gas gun.

A ghost skit was presented by the boys of Mrs. Rudy Bakran and Mrs. Ira Goetsch's dens when a live bat joined the boys and provided a touch of unplanned realism. A raid commercial by the boys of Mrs. George Lockard's den was followed by a take-off on the different types of hunters by Mrs. Werner Isaacson's den.

Awards were presented by Cubmaster Floyd Swift and the parent attendance plaque was awarded to Mrs. George Lockard's den.

Future Pack events will include a pow wow training session at Marquette for adult leaders on Saturday, Oct. 26; the regular meeting of den mothers and other interested workers of the pack Nov. 7; the Red Buck District round table, Nov. 14; and the next regular pack meeting Nov. 30. All new cub scouts will attend this meeting as a den.

Parents are reminded that each boy must be accompanied by at least one adult at the Pack meeting and that the family is invited to attend also.

Briefly Told

Charity Circle of the LCW of First Baptist Church will meet at the Parish House at 8 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Fred Burch is hostess.

All Saints Church rummage sale will be held in the church basement Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. John Stock is general chairman of the event.

State Police are investigating the theft of a chainsaw, valued at about \$100, taken from a wooded area in Cornell Township this week. The saw was owned by Toivo Tapanin of Cornell.

State Police of the Gladstone Post issued the following traffic summonses: Tom A. Kanerva, Rte. 1, Rock, expired operator's license; Anna M. Skradski, 1419 N. 18th St., driving wrong way on one-way road; and Ronald Timler of 131 1st Ave. S., no operator's license.

Woman's Missionary Society of Bethel Evangelical Free Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. Dana Austin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker and a special musical program will be presented. Mrs. Leonard Bengston will be hostess. Visitors are welcome to attend.

Bowling Notes

DELTA LEAGUE
Team Bud & Tom's Red Owl 17; Marathon Oil Company 13; Larry's Bar 10; Anderson's Mobil Ser. 9; J. L. B's 9; Village Inn 9; Stro's 7; Drewry's Beer 6.
Five High Averages:
Jack Radicker 196, Bob Richards 186, Dick Ellegret 183, John Lagina 181, Walter Lake & Tony Raspor 176.
HTG: Bud & Tom's Red Owl 924; HTM: Bud & Tom's Red Owl 2515; HIG: George Neurohr 227; HIM: Walter Lake 608.

Buy And Sell The Classified Way.

Child Guidance Is PTA Topic

Melvin Reynolds, Clinical Psychologist, with the Escanaba branch of the U. P. Child Guidance Clinic, spoke on the functions of the clinic, at the regular meeting of Central P. T. A. Monday evening at the James T. Jones School. Reynolds was introduced by Mrs. Carl Olson, program chairman.

Reynolds said, "the primary purpose of the clinic is to offer services for better understanding and treatment of emotional problems of children in the community." He told the group that the clinic services, Delta, Menominee and Schoolcraft counties and offers diagnostic treatment and consultation service to parents, schools and agencies responsible for training and guiding children.

Children with emotional problems may be referred to the clinic by parents, schools, social agencies, doctors, courts, health departments or clergymen without charge. Extreme cases are given immediate attention. Others are placed on a waiting list and cared for as soon as possible.

Common problems found among disturbed children are, adjustment in school, conduct, personality and habits. Cooperation between the parents, staff and the child are essential to modify or change the conditions which may be causing the emotional disturbance.

Also during the P. T. A. meeting Mrs. Donald Anderson, school librarian, displayed the books purchased with funds given by the P. T. A. last year and spoke on the variety of subject matter available at the library. She also discussed the Teacher Tenure issue and asked the support of the P. T. A. in placing the issue on the ballot in the coming spring election.

Mrs. James Walker presented a proposed budget of \$328 for the coming year and the membership approved the figure.

Mrs. Clifford D'Arcy reported on the Board of Education's approval of the student's pictures being taken after school hours and stated that particulars on the project would be published when all was in readiness.

Trick or Treat Night in Gladstone will be Thursday, Oct. 31. Mrs. Zola Beauchamp's First grade won the room count and a group of mothers of pupils in her room served refreshments.

Covenant Women General Meeting

Covenant Church Women of Evangelical Covenant Church will hold a general meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Leona Anderson will speak on her recent European tour.

The program is in charge of Mrs. Ellen Molin and Mrs. Carl Olson. Mrs. Elsie Johnson is in charge of devotions and hostesses will be Miss Hilda Swenson and Miss Gladys Selleck.

Members are asked to bring their gleaners. The public is invited.

Hospital Will Aid Science Class

Manistique High School advanced biology students, in a cooperative program arranged with Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, will have part of their laboratory training at the hospital.

The new program was arranged in discussions between School Supt. Edwin Wuehle and Harry Purdy, hospital administrator. Howard Schwartz is instructor for the class of 25, all seniors.

The students will work singly or in pairs in the laboratory sessions at the hospital, where Irvin Keesling, technician will be in charge. He will also address the combined group at least once.

Blood typing and counting, urinalysis and some x-ray techniques will be included.

Many of the students involved are in pre-medical studies. The laboratory program will fill a gap in human physiology teaching, Schwartz states.

Briefly Told

Goodwill Club of Hiawatha meets Thursday at 2 p. m. in the club-rooms.

Anton Olson, 638 Michigan Ave., was taken by ambulance to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at 12:18 p. m., Monday.

State Police ticketed Joan E. Filback, Kinross AFB and Alpha J. Keyser, Bay City for speeding.

Application for a marriage license has been made at the county clerk's office by Curtis S. Norton, 143 S. 3rd St., and Lucille Elaine Schnurer, Rte. 1.

Copies of the 4-H Calendar are available at the Cooperative Extension office, where leaders may pick them up for club members, Dean Rhoads, Extension director reports.

State Police have received a report of an apparent attempt to obtain money Sunday afternoon at St. Francis de Sales church. A cabinet containing chalices was pried open, but nothing was missing.

Mrs. Roy LaMarche Tuesday began as accompanist in Manistique High School for the Mixed Chorus. No student is available due to scheduling difficulties. Mrs. LaMarche is an alumnus of Manistique High School and composed the school's song. She will work three times weekly with the group.

Fine of \$50 and costs of \$4.30, a 10-day jail sentence and one year probation were imposed in Justice Court Tuesday on Daniel J. Graphos, 22, of Manistique, on a charge of larceny in an amount less than \$100. Alternative is 60 days in jail. The larceny involves a 50-gallon, full gasoline tank stolen from Sanderson Construction Company.

W. S. C. S.
PASTY SALE THURSDAY
Methodist Church and Gamble Store
Call 341-5491 or 341-5812

Manistique Classified

For Sale
GET YOUR SNOW TIRES and batteries now for quick winter starting. GAMBLES, Manistique. New shipment just in.

Wanted to Buy
CHANNEL MASTER TV Antenna with rotor. Write Mary Buckley, Rte. 1, Box 64, Manistique, Mich.

Card Of Thanks

LaMourie

It is with sincere gratitude that we take this means of thanking everyone for their many acts of kindness in the death of our husband and father, Omer LaMourie. A special thanks to the Rev. George Pernaski of White Pine, Messier-Brouillere Funeral Home, Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa Circle, those who furnished food, gave floral and spiritual bouquets, furnished cars and all who helped in any way. We shall always be grateful.
Mrs. Adeline LaMourie and family

LP GAS
The Modern Fuel Wherever You Are.
Bowman Gas & Oil Co.
Prompt Dependable Service and Easy Terms
GULLIVER
PHONE 283-2415

Mr. Earl J. Mottard, Director, and Mr. Bill Apel, Consultant, for BELTONE HEARING SERVICE, 521 W. Washington, Marquette, WILL BE AT:
ALGER FALLS MOTEL, Munising, Wed., Oct. 23, 5 to 8 P.M.
DIPPER MOTEL, Manistique, Thurs., Oct. 24, 3 to 8 P.M.
IF HEARING is your problem, BELTONE is your answer.
The basis of our business is SERVICE! Take advantage of the MOST COMPLETE Hearing Aid SERVICE in the Upper Peninsula. Continuous monthly service, winter and summer.
FREE testing and analyzing of your hearing.
Repairs, Batteries and accessories for Aids.
HOME CALLS honored at all times.
YOU ARE invited to come in, or call and we'll come out, for a complete Consultation.

THERE'S ONLY ONE HAYLEY
... and she's up to her heart in romance!
Walt Disney presents
Summer Magic
TECHNICOLOR®
Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. ©1963 Walt Disney Productions
This Feature Shown at 9:00 P. M. ONLY!
—PLUS THIS EXCITING HIT!—
THE GREATEST COMEDIANS AT THEIR FUNNIEST!
CHARLIE CHAPLIN • BUSTER KEATON • LAUREL & HARDY • HARRY LANGDON!
This Feature Shown at 7:20 P. M. ONLY!
NOTE: Adults 85c — Juniors 70c — Children 35c
RIALTO
NOW THRU SATURDAY
ENJOY A MOVIE!

Wools
all the best new looks for '64—
here now at our one low, low price
\$10.98
Take along the most exciting expressions in wools in many seasons as you move into winter! At our wonderful low price, you can gather-up a whole new wardrobe of all the latest looks without straining your budget! You'll find wools of every description—sheers, basketweaves, loopy looks, tweeds—in our colorful array of dresses with all-new '64 styling 'n detailing! Misses 'n junior sizes in the group.
sketch: royal, green, red loopy-look wool/nylon sheath; 7-15.
Levi's
of Gladstone
your fashion specialty store

In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

Jeff Kamper, who paced Rudyard to its second straight U.P. Class A-B cross country championship, ran the two mile course at Marquette in the record time of 10 minutes 46.6 seconds. Ron Hintz, also of Rudyard, finished second and Rod LaFond of Newberry third. In Class C-D, DeTour took the team championship with Cooks second, Perkins third, Pickford fourth and Rapid River fifth. Walter Roberts of Cooks was the individual winner in 10:55.6 while Tom Teeple and Steve Simonsen of Perkins third and fourth.

Dick Berlinski, Kingsford halfback, finished his junior season for the Flippers with 133 points on 20 touchdowns and 13 conversions. He gained 1,194 yards in 178 carries for an average of seven yards per trip. He scored two touchdowns and two extra points in the 39-0 victory over Iron Mountain in the season finale.

Terry Salmi, Wakefield quarterback, continued his fine passing as the Cardinals blasted Hurley 43-0 last week. Salmi completed 14 of 23 tosses for 200 yards and two touchdowns. Coach Duane Lane's gridders won seven straight games after bowing to Ironwood in the season opener.

Houghton won its second straight Copper Country Conference championship under Coach Juan Mentink, former member of the Menominee coaching staff, by whipping Hancock 26-0. Quarterback Jon Fryxell had his best day of the season, completing 16 of 30 passes, including three for touchdowns.

Coach Wayne Sickler's Munising Mustangs snapped their two game losing string with a 13-0 decision over Newberry. Quarterback Mike Oas threw touchdown passes to Fran DesArmo and John Shauver as Munising closed its season with a 5-3 overall record.

Coach Pete Tinsley's Florence Bobcats had their toughest test of the season in defeating Laona 14-6 Saturday. Tinsley's team has won seven straight and closes the season Friday night at Eagle River.

At Norway Saturday, Coach Allan Ronberg's Vikings used a devastating ground game to defeat Iron River 18-0, grinding out 329 yards in the rushing department. Ernest Brumbaugh led the way with 142 as Norway scored all three touchdowns in the second half.

Fullback Bill Fenlon scored four touchdowns to lead the St. Ignace Saints to a 25-20 decision over Rudyard. Fenlon hit paydirt on runs of 75, 13, 1 and 4 yards. Rudyard has won only once in seven starts and hosts Newberry in the season finale Saturday. Newberry carries a 2-5 record into the game.

Honor Wilkinson As Back Of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Duke's Jay Wilkinson was named Back of the Week today by The Associated Press for a brilliant one-man show that earned this tribute from losing Clemson Coach Frank Howard.

"I am damned glad I don't have to look at that Wilkinson any more — he's a great runner."

Howard had to look for four periods as Wilkinson, although weakened by a virus and still slowed by a leg injury suffered the previous week, led the Blue Devils to a 35-30 triumph that earned him the Back of the Week designation in a close battle with Georgia passing whiz Larry Rakestraw.

Wilkinson, son of Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma coach, scored 67 yards for one touchdown, scored a second on a 28-yard pass and set up a third with a 69-yard kickoff return. In all, he rushed for 114 yards in 14 carries and returned two kickoffs 99 yards.

Rakestraw set an NCAA record and three Southeastern Conference records in Georgia's 31-14 victory over Miami of Florida. The Bulldog quarterback amassed an NCAA record of 407 yards in the air as he completed 25 passes.

His passing yardage and number of completions broke SEC records and he tackled on seven yards running to break the SEC total yardage mark. Rakestraw scored two touchdowns and passed for a pair on 66 and 28 yards.

Gridder Loses Part Of Leg

CLEVELAND (AP) — Doctors at University Hospital amputated Tuesday night the lower part of a leg of Steve Zacks, senior halfback from Thiel College. Zacks' leg was fractured in a football game against Case Tech Oct. 15.

Crusaders To End Season With Manistique Friday

The bell rings this weekend for the final round of the Upper Peninsula high school football season.

A scattering of games throughout the region will close the 1963 campaign which has seen three major schools fashion perfect records. It is the first time since 1958 that more than two U.P. large schools finished a season with undefeated untied marks.

One of the highlights on tap this weekend will send the Holy Name Crusaders to Manistique Friday night. The kickoff is slated for 8:30.

Coach Bill Earle's gridders, defending U.P. champs, carry an impressive 6-1 record into the contest. They lost only to undefeated Kingsford.

Coach Dick Bonifas' Emeralds have won four of their last five starts after dropping their first two games of the season.

Both coaches have indicated their teams will be at full strength with regulars at all positions.

One of the region's oldest and most colorful rivalries will be resumed Saturday afternoon when Menominee hosts Marinette.

The M&M series dates back

to 1894 and the teams have played 65 times, Marinette winning 33, Menominee 28 and four ending in deadlocks. Menominee won 14-7 last fall.

The Upper Peninsula's highest scoring team, boasting the area's individual scoring champion, will be in action Friday night when Soo Loretto hosts Cheboygan Catholic Central.

Soo Loretto has piled up 294 points, the most since Manistique topped the U.P. list with 308 in 1959. Loretto halfback Jack Spuhler is the top individual scorer in the Peninsula with 135 points, two more than Dick Berlinski of Kingsford who has finished his season.

Soo Loretto carries a 7-0 record into the battle.

The only league game on tap will send Hurley to Bessemer Friday. The loser will rest in the cellar of the Michigan-Wisconsin Conference.

The Newberry Indians will wrap up the season Saturday at Rudyard. Coach Art Allen's gridders will be seeking their third victory of the season.

U.P. roundup:
Team W L T TP OP
Kingsford ... 8 0 0 246 27
Soo ... 8 0 0 225 39
Ironwood ... 8 0 0 183 39
Soo Loretto ... 7 0 0 294 64
Stambaugh ... 7 1 0 117 47
Escanaba ... 7 1 0 147 51
Wakefield ... 7 1 0 167 31
Holy Name ... 6 1 0 162 55
Cedarville ... 4 1 1 103 77
Crystal Falls ... 6 2 1 147 72
Ontonagon ... 4 2 0 94 48
Gladstone ... 5 2 1 191 126
Bark River ... 4 2 0 114 72
Munising ... 5 3 0 135 128
St. Ignace ... 4 3 1 122 155
Manistique ... 4 3 0 103 78
Houghton ... 4 3 0 132 76
Norway ... 4 4 0 110 103
Rock ... 3 3 0 92 73
Calumet ... 3 3 0 79 64
DeTour ... 3 3 1 106 83
Marquette ... 3 4 1 88 145
Bessemer ... 3 4 0 87 114
Ishpeming ... 3 5 0 77 85
Hancock ... 3 5 0 104 96
Pickford ... 3 5 0 84 133
Brimley ... 2 4 0 107 110
L'Anse ... 2 4 0 50 137
Newberry ... 2 5 0 80 150
Engadine ... 2 5 0 70 198
Menominee ... 2 5 0 51 172
Stephenson ... 2 6 0 93 163
Iron River ... 2 6 0 59 123
Powers ... 1 5 0 59 76
Rudyard ... 1 6 0 52 225
Gwinn ... 1 7 0 57 228
Negaunee ... 1 7 0 79 171
Baraga ... 0 6 0 25 152
Iron Mt. ... 0 8 0 52 169

Michigan Tech Has Top Record

By The Associated Press
Michigan's small college football teams look better — on paper — than the university squads this week. Michigan Tech of Houghton has the best percentage in the state and a Northwood Institute player, Bob Benjamin, is the leading scorer.

Two more teams joined the ranks of those with winning records last weekend. And two others won their first game of the season.

Teams with winning marks include Michigan Tech (4-2), Michigan State (2-1-1), and Adrian, Albion and Northwood (all with 3-2 records).

Western Michigan snapped a four-game losing streak last Saturday. Wayne State also broke into the win column for the first time.

The only Michigan team still seeking its first triumph is Olivet, loser of its first six games.

Benjamin, idle last weekend, retained his individual scoring leadership. A check of the records revealed he has scored seven touchdowns for 42 points. He had been credited with six TDs last week.

Bill Hultgren of Hope and Olivet's Jim Sigler are tied for second with 32 points each.

Michigan Scoring Leaders
G Pts.
Bob Benjamin, Northwood 5 42
Jim Sigler, Olivet 6 32
Jim Sigler, Olivet 6 32
Ron Matestic, Michigan Tech 6 30

Emery Welsh, Ferris State 6 30
Larry Moore, Cen Mich 6 29
Jerry Chandler, Albion 5 24
Tim Davies, Adrian 5 24
Chuck Veurink, Hope 6 24
Troy Allen, Western Mich 6 20
Elwood Miller, West Mich 6 20
Fourteen others tied with 18 points each.

Jimmy Foxx Has Attack
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jimmy Foxx, 56, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, was stricken with a heart ailment Tuesday. A spokesman at Faith hospital in St. Louis said today his condition was satisfactory.

Foxx, who compiled a lifetime batting average of .325 over a 20-year span in the major leagues, suffered a mild heart attack in September of 1959.

The former slugger came to St. Louis Sunday to attend testimonial dinner for Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinal star who retired at the end of the past season.

Fight Results
LONDON—Carlos Ortiz, 137, New York, outpointed Maurice Cullen, 136, England, 10 (nontitle). Sugar Ramos, 135, Mexico, stopped Sammy McSpadden, 138, Scotland, 2 (nontitle). Gomeo Brennan, 157½, Bahamas, outpointed Mick Leahy, 159½, Ireland, 15 (wins vacant British Empire middleweight title). Jefferson Davis, 198½, Mobile, Ala., stopped Jim Cooper, 201½, England, 7.

NEW YORK—Bill Lonergran, 146 1-3, New York, outpointed Danny Andrews, 145, New York, 6.

HOLIDAY 7:00 MONDAY
Team W L
Barnhart ... 11 5
Brettenbach ... 10 6
Bast ... 6 10
LaBranche ... 5 11
Five High Averages
M. Douglas 151, L. Barnhart 149, F. Buchanan 149, G. Magnuson 141, R. Hengesh 139 and B. Christie 135.
HTG: East 219; HTM: Barnhart 2013; HIG: L. Barnhart 188; and HIM: M. Douglas 493.

ELK'S THURSDAY LEAGUE
Team W L
Bathke's ... 12 4
T & T ... 11 5
Hall's ... 5 11
Fontaine's ... 4 12
Five High Averages
Jean Hengesh 132, Eileen Bathke 145, Isabel Klug 137, Marion Stegath 134 and Elaine Morton 132.
HTG: Halls 694; HTM: Bathke's 1923; HIG: Marion Stegath 177; and HIM: Jean Hengesh 470.

HOLIDAY MAJOR LEAGUE
Team W L
Blatz & Pak ... 4 2
Mel & Elmer's ... 4 2
Pix Shoes ... 3 3
Pabst ... 3 3
Memory Lane Motel ... 3 3
Bero Motors ... 3 3
Tom Swifts ... 2 4
Hawes Paints ... 2 4
Five High Averages
W. Kulik 157, Ken Lequia 166, E. Rudolph 166, Bob Corrieau 165, B. Larson 164.
Memory Lane 2405; HIG: Bob Corrieau 198; HIM: Walter Kulik 543.

HOLIDAY 7:00 WEDNESDAY
Team Points
Granada ... 8
Becks ... 6
Birds Eye ... 5
Dry's ... 4
West End Drug ... 4
Crown Line ... 3
Teal's Evergreens ... 1
Neisners ... 1
Five High Averages
Mae Brazee 159, Irene Myers 150, Joyce Dupuy 141, Doris Costley 140, Jean Strobeck and Mary Peterson 137.
HIG: Irene Myers 179; HIS: Mae Brazee 477; HTG: Becks 702; and HTS: Becks 2031.

CONTINENTAL 9:00 WEDNESDAY
Team Points
Metropolitan ... 13
Blatz ... 12
Big Mikes ... 11
Piggly Wiggly ... 8
Continental ... 7
Pabst ... 7
Five High Averages
D. Friets 185, K. Lewis 184, T. McEnirny 175, R. Holmes 172 and H. Brault 169.
HTG: Metropolitan 910; HTM: Metropolitan 2534; HIG: T. McEnirny 221; and HIM: R. Holmes 584.

HOLIDAY 9:00 TUESDAY
Team Points
Michigan ... 9½
Kings ... 9
Capital Business ... 7
Mel & Elmers ... 6
Sinclair ... 5½
Guthouse ... 4
Ernies ... 4
Stardust ... 3
Five High Averages
Lois Cox 168, Shirley Peltier 164, Honey Williams 152, Finna Morris 150 and Dot Lauzon 149.
HTG: Kings 794; HTS: Kings 2281; HIG: Shirley Peltier 202; and HIS: Shirley Peltier 543.

Rookie To Take Schmidt's Spot

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie linebacker Dennis Gaubatz is a tough kid with an extremely tough assignment: take over for injured Detroit Lions defensive star Joe Schmidt.

Schmidt, Lions captain and middle linebacker, suffered a dislocated shoulder against the Baltimore Colts Sunday. He will be out of action at least a month.

Gaubatz, playing behind Schmidt, had seen little regular game action until then, although he performed well enough in exhibition games.

He showed his eagerness in the second half against the

Colts, getting in on 12 tackles, more than any other player in the game.

"He's a tough kid, and he likes to hit people," said Lions Coach George Wilson.

But, where Schmidt's loss will hit the Lions hardest is in defensive signal calling, a leadership post that a rookie can't be expected to handle.

Wayne Walker, right linebacker, will get the signal calling job.

Walker and defensive end Sam Williams are expected to recover sufficiently from their leg and ankle injuries to play against the Minnesota Vikings here next Sunday.

Colleges Request Anti-Bribe Laws

CHICAGO (AP) — The NCAA is building up pressure for passage of federal laws aimed at bribery in sports.

The organization's policy-making council, ending a two-day session Tuesday, sent telegrams to Attorney General Robert Kennedy and other ranking federal officials.

"The move renews our intensified and concerted pressure for federal law and antiracket laws in states not having them," said Walter Byers, NCAA executive director.

The NCAA seeks prompt action on antiracket bills pending in Congress—one in the Senate and the other in the House.

Byers said that the bills provide that violators receive up to 10 years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine, or both.

Byers said that because of government intervention, the number of bets being made and gambling contacts have been reduced in the last several years. The council also voted to sponsor an amendment providing for regional college division football championship. A selection committee would choose two teams in the Eastern, Midwest and Western regions to play off the second Saturday of December for regional titles. This would close their regular season. There would be no national playoff.

Canada Cup Series Opens

PARIS (AP) — It's America's Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus against the field Thursday when top golfers of 33 nations tee off over one of Louis XIV's old cow pastures in the 11th annual Canada Cup and International Trophy golf matches.

"I just don't see how anyone can beat Arnie and Jack on this course," said left-hander Bob Charles of New Zealand, the British Open champion. "There is no penalty for a wild shot. They can just stand up there and crank it."

Gary Player of South Africa agreed.

Thus the odds swung heavily in favor of Palmer, all-time leading money winner, and Nicklaus, at 23 winner of the U.S. Masters, Open and PGA crowns, in the annual international competition among hand-picked two-man teams from all parts of the world.

The four-day, 72-hole tournament opens at 9 a.m. Thursday over the 6,834-yard, par 72 Saint-nom-la-Breche course, which only recently was carved out of grazing grounds and potato patches of Louis XIV's farm yards near Versailles.

Thrown together as partners for the first time but still keen rivals for world golf honors, Palmer and Nicklaus are aware of their rather unusual situation.

NEWS for truck owners who need a new one now

Things Chevrolet has developed since the last time you bought to give you more for your money:

Double-wall construction. This feature of Chevrolet cabs and the Fleetside pickup body has two advantages. Insulation and sound-deadening material is sandwiched between the two layers of steel in the cab to give you more comfort; in the body, the lower inner wall acts as a buffer against load damage, preserving the outer appearance of the truck.

Suspension to fit the truck. Conventional half- and three-quarter-ton models have independent front suspension with variable rate coils in the rear. Variable rate coils do not "bottom out" as readily.

Mediums and heavies have I-beam suspension with variable-rate leafsprings. It automatically stiffens as the load increases—and vice versa. It means a smoother, flatter ride regardless of load, a better handling truck.

The right engine. Chevrolet never has been in better position to give you the type and size you need for maximum efficiency. Today there are many different capacities of gasoline and diesel

Chevrolet truck engines—fours, sixes, V8's.

Stronger frames. Every conventional 1964 Chevrolet truck has a ladder-type frame. This type is more resilient, better able to give with the load and terrain. Its simple design also makes it easier to mount special bodies on the truck. Its riveted side rails are stronger.

Greater model selection. This time you're going to find it a simple matter to pick the exact type of Chevrolet truck for the kind of work you do. In delivery trucks, for instance, in addition to regular panels and pickups, we have eleven different sizes of ready-made walk-in vans, some with full-width rear doors.

Quality and value. Chevrolets today are a lot more truck than your money bought the last time, and yet the price tag is just about the same as 5 or 6 years ago. Call your Chevrolet dealer for information or for a demonstration.

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Quality trucks always cost less!

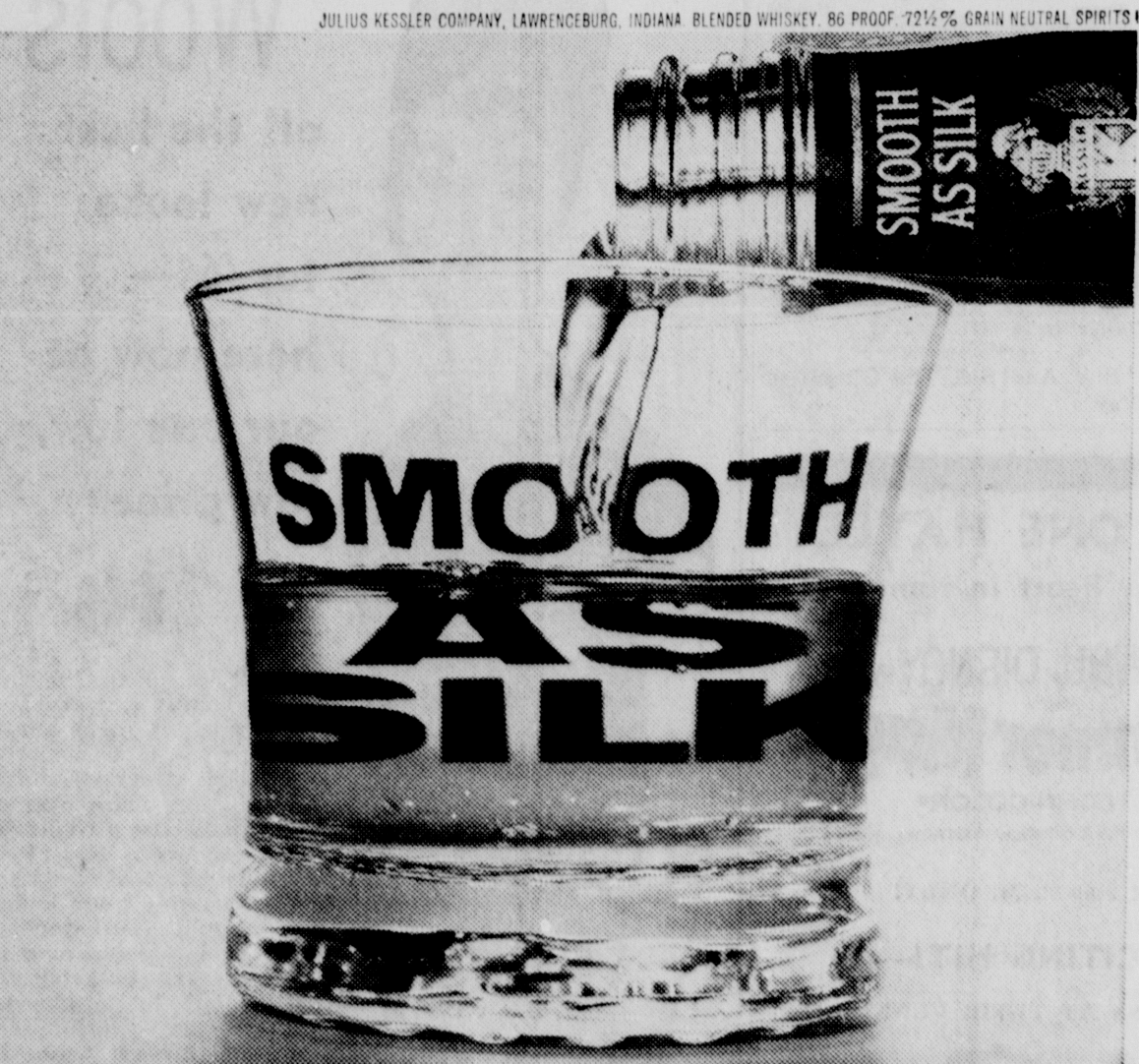
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Navy, Wisconsin Classen's Picks

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Chancellor Litchfield called a press conference last week and formally turned the unbeaten Pittsburgh football team back over to Coach John Michelosen.

It is just the Panthers' hard luck that this weekend they are the guests of Navy, where Coach Wayne Hardin has turned the offense over to Roger Staubach, the Middies' scrambling quarterback. He'll find a way of putting the first defeat on the Pitt record.

A week ago, there were 42 correct picks out of 50 decisions for an .840 average. That lifted the season's figures to 185-65 for .740.

Here are the other winners this weekend:

Texas over Rice: The Longhorns, still unbeaten after mastering two traditional rivals on successive weekends, get revenge for last year's 14-14 tie with the Owls.

Wisconsin over Ohio State: Harold Brandt's passing will remind the Buckeyes of last week's massacre by Southern California.

Illinois over UCLA: The Illini youngsters have played the more rugged schedule and have the better record. This is a Friday night affair.

Mississippi over Vanderbilt: Vanderbilt has scored only three touchdowns in five games.

Alabama over Houston: Joe Namath and Mike Fracchia will produce a lopsided Alabama triumph.

Oklahoma over Kansas State: Jim Grisham to romp through the tissue-thin Kansas State line.

Northwestern over Michigan State: The home field gives Tom Myers and his Northwestern mates a slight edge. They will need it.

Syracuse over Oregon State: The Coast team's Vern Burke likely will be the game's outstanding player but Syracuse has the better all-around equipment.

Southern California over California: The Trojans can taper off from their form of a week ago against Ohio State and still master the Bears by the margin of a field goal.

North Carolina State over Duke: State's powerful interior linemen should pull this one out for the benefit of the Raleigh crowd.

Florida over Louisiana State: Florida's walking wounded have recovered since spilling Alabama but LSU's Pat Screen is out of action.

Notre Dame over Stanford: The Irish get tougher each week. You can see for yourself on the television screen.

Missouri over Iowa State: The Tigers haven't been stopped since their opening game.

Houk Named New General Manager

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees' youth movement had extended to the front office today with the naming of Ralph Houk as general manager and the imminent announcement that Yogi Berra would succeed Houk as field leader.

Houk, 44, received his promotion Tuesday. The announcement of the 38-year-old Berra's appointment as the 17th manager in Yankee history is expected to be made at a news conference Thursday.

A Houk-Berra combination would form the youngest front office and field tandem in baseball.

All principals except Berra were present Tuesday at an elaborate news conference in a

plush midtown hotel where Roy Hamey tearfully announced his retirement as general manager and club president Dan Topping named Houk as Hamey's successor.

Houk, who led the club to three pennants and two World Series championships in three years at the helm, acknowledged his successor had been chosen but refused to reveal his identity.

Another Yankee official, however, informed The Associated Press that Berra was the man. Yogi, who served a year's apprenticeship as a coach last season, in his 17th year with the Yankees, could not be reached for comment.

Houk was given a four-year contract calling for an annual salary of \$50,000. Berra, who has been earning from \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year as a player for the past eight or nine years, is expected to sign a two-year contract for around \$45,000.

"I accepted the front office job because it presents a challenge to me," said Houk. "I just hope I can do the job for the next manager as well as Hamey has done for me."

Houk said he was first approached about the new job as far back as October 1962, during the World Series between the Yankees and San Francisco Giants.

The final decision was reached in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during spring training in 1963.

The saddest man at the press conference was Hamey, who gave ill health as his reason for retirement.

"I had been thinking of retiring as far back as five years ago," he said. "I made up my mind definitely in July of 1962 after I got out of the hospital."

Hamey, 61, underwent a gall bladder operation that summer. He succeeded George Weiss as general manager in October 1960.

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RELAX, HUNT & FISH. Furnished camp on Chocoma Schaefer Lake. 10 year round location. GR 4-9383.

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THREE BEDROOM HOME, good central location. Full lot. Reasonable. 504 S. 8th St. Dial 786-5006.

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HUNTERS: Camps for Rent. Hunting parties for sale. Call or write Walter T. Welch, Perronville, Mich. Phone LaBranche 1F15.

Supplies
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For Sale

WINDOW SHADES, washable, cut to your measurements. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS 920 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0150.

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NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME Now under construction and will be ready before Christmas. Buy now and save \$2,000 on your new home. We will finance.

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177 ft. lake front lot with 3 bedroom home and garage, beautiful yard. Hardwood floors. Price reduced to \$11,500. Excellent buy. Ask for Al Belanger, ST 6-1306 or GR 4-5771.

STATE WIDE
2209 Ludington St.

FOUR BEDROOM Home, aluminum siding and windows, large 28 x 30 garage. Inquire 206 N. 19th St., between 5 and 8 p.m.

\$100 DOWN
Buy new home of your choice, 2-3-4 or 5 bedrooms with State Wide new paint and rake plan. We even finance the lot. Call State Wide, 2209 Ludington, ST 6-1308.

A WISCONSIN RESIDENT will sell at bargain price a very recently remodeled store building on Ludington St. It has 2 upper apartments of 2 and 4 rooms and full basement with good stairway to basement. Can be bought on land contract. Write Box 8163, Care of Daily Press or Mrs. S. W. Gordon, 1236 Jackson St., Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

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LIVING PARTY WANTED To take over payments on 2 piece living room suite, coral color, only \$2.00 per week. Also 3 piece bedroom suite, gray color, only \$1.00 per week. See them at ... GAMBLES, Escanaba.

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RUMMAGE SALE And bake sale. United Pentecost Church, 1500 N. 19th St. Thursday 10 to 5. Rummage cheap.

RUMMAGE SALE. Children, men, women's clothing, heavy undergarments, furniture, jewelry, dishes, bedding, etc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 201 N. 19th St.

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Sizes up to 54" Cloth & Plastic. 100 Extra Gift Stamp with \$5 order. Expires Oct. 31. BADGER PAINT & SUPPLY CO. ST 6-4072 for free pick up and delivery.

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GUNS - GUNS - Shotguns, rifles, pistols - take your pick from Remington, Winchester, Savage, Ruger, etc. \$1 will hold your choice. Terms, trades. B. F. GOODRICH, 1300 Ludington. Dial ST 6-7783.

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Burns with blue heat yet gives no odor. It also consumes less oil because of finer operation capabilities. See them all on display at LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. ST 6-3333.

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New Shipment, nylon reversible, quilted ski parkas 8-18, \$6.98. SURPLUS STORE, 1115 Ludington.

VENETIAN BLINDS - Measure, paint, and installation of new tapes and cords in your present blinds. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS, 920 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0150.

RECESS FURNACE - Space heater combination. Thermostat controls - save space and money, oil or gas. Deloria Sales, 1412 Ludington.

WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE. What have you? TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0631.

EASY WRINGER Washer. Reconditioned, good save \$69.95. Terms and guarantee too. ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO. 1211 Ludington ST 6-7031

CLEAN YOUR DAVENPORTS. Chairs, Carpeting with our rental equipment. Easy to use, economical. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS, 920 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0150.

PLOUFF RADIO & TV Repair and service all makes. Dial GA 5-1171.

INLAIN LINOLEUM from 58c per running foot. Also Sandran, tile, linoleum 6' 9' and 12' widths. PELTIN'S.

DOWN'S CARPETS
Wools - Nylons - Acrylics. All widths from \$6.95 per yd. up. PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington

FOR ONLY \$19.95 turn your space heater into a thermostat controlled unit. Deloria Sales, 1412 Ludington.

AUTOMATIC Trouble-free oil lifters. Lifts oil 1-2 stories. Only \$33.35. Deloria Sales, 1412 Ludington.

Mattress Rebuilding
One day service. Free estimates. Phone ST 6-2061.

FALL CLEARANCE. Prices reduced on all travel trailers. MARINETTE MOBILE HOME SALES, Marquette, Wis.

CANISTER SET. Black and yellow \$4.1 automatic toaster, like new \$6.1. Walking doll, wears size 3 (toes 8). Large round hassock, yellow \$10. Homelite chain saw, good condition \$50. 1307 S. 22nd St.

PULLMAN ARMCHAIR, end table and table lamp, \$50. Inquire 1021 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone.

BEST IN THE Fall Chicken manure 35c per barrel. U. S. Hwy 426. Turn at Ray's Tavern.

INSULATED UNDERWEAR 2 pc. quilted underwear \$6.98. Red 5 oz. Dacron \$7.98. SURPLUS STORE, 1115 Lud. St.

1 USED FURBLO coal furnace, complete with blower and controls, good condition. Delta Furnace Co. 922 Ludington St.

SKI JACKETS
Reversible black - red, 5 ounce Dacron 88, quilted, \$19.98 value \$12.98. Children's \$10.98. SURPLUS STORE, 1115 Ludington.

MOBILE HOMES at Big Savings Furniture or anything in trade. U.P. TRAILER SALES, IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.

FLOOR SANDERS - Edgers, hand sanders complete rental equipment for refinishing floors and trim. Berry Bros. floor seals, and varnishes. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS, 920 Ludington St. Dial ST 6-0150.

FRIGIDAIRE Washing Machine, 2 years old, Coronado refrigerator, davenport. Leaving town, 630 S. 10th Street.

JUST LOOK AT THIS!
YOU PAY ONLY \$11.95 PER MONTH

for a rebuilt engine...

FORD-PLYMOUTH-CHEV-OLDS-
and all makes

as low as \$135.00

Savings service satisfaction

Northern Motor Co.
1419 Ludington St. Phone ST 6-1130

For Rent, Furnished

4 UPPER ROOMS. Bath, modern kitchen, all utilities, private entrance, 1 or 2 adults. GA 8-9548.

OR UNFURNISHED 2 spacious 4 room upper apartments, also available soon 2 bedroom lower apartment. These apartments have steam heat, hot water and cable TV included. Located at 27

Deer Drives To Start Thursday

Inmates of the Cusino Prison Camp will conduct three deer drives in Delta-Alger district on Thursday and Friday.

The public isn't invited to witness the drives because of the inmate force, but persons who report will be placed where they can see the results, said Joseph Vogt, Escanaba District game supervisor of the Conservation Department.

The drives are conducted yearly on half section (320 acre) plots to indicate the number of deer present before the annual rifle hunt for deer which starts this year on Nov. 9. Vogt says he has reservations about findings of deer counts in these drives and that they're not to be regarded as scientific indications of the number of deer in the general area.

"They show us only," said Vogt "the number of deer in the drive area at the time of the drive, but this has some value for us in comparison with counts from other years. We don't base our hunt recommendations on these counts."

The inmates are posted along three sides of the areas and they drive the long way, with watchers counting only the deer to their right between them and the next man. Fifty inmates will be used, along with conservation personnel.

The Slapneck Creek area drive, Sect. 25, T46N, R21W, will meet at the Slapneck Cemetery and start driving at 9 a. m. Thursday. The Limestone area drive will start in Sect. 12, T44N-R21W at 1 p. m.

There will be no drive in the Stonington half section this year because it was cut and burned over by the Forest Service in 1962, but the Ogontz area drive will start at 9 a. m. Friday in Sect. 17, T40N-R20W.

Vogt said earlier counts indicated more deer than a year ago.

All Applicants Get Permits

Upper Peninsula deer hunters are so opposed to special hunts for any kind of deer that all applicants for special licenses will get them in the local Area 6, and also east ward in U. P. Areas 7, 8 and 9, and in the Iron County area.

The five areas were under-subscribed by hunters in applications for permits. Elsewhere in the state the applicants exceeded the number of permits available and a lottery with a drawing scheduled Tuesday was to determine the permit winners. The deadline for applications for permits was Oct. 10. Only persons with deer hunting licenses could apply for the permits.

The any-deer season is a technique of the Conservation Department to reduce the deer herd in specified areas to a size which can be supported by natural feed through the winter. Otherwise, say game biologists, the deer will exhaust their feed supplies by over-browsing, die of famine, ruin the range so that succeeding years' deer crops will be underfed, and have less than a maximum fawn crop because of malnutrition.



PAUL VANDAMME of Watson, right was U.P. potato champion last year with a recorded yield of 1,048 bushels per acre. From left are MSU Crops Science Specialist Dr. David Smith of Marquette and Howard H. Larson, chairman of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce's U.P. Potato Show arrangements committee. Shown on the potato digger are Russet Burbank bakers.

Hold-Up Man Held By Police

State Police of the Stephenson Post are holding 26-year-old Ronald Holland of Milwaukee, who is wanted in his home town for armed robbery.

Holland was arrested by officers after he went to the Stephenson Post Tuesday evening and admitted to police that he was turning himself in because he had committed a robbery of a Milwaukee restaurant, which netted him about \$40, on Oct. 17.

Authorities in Milwaukee notified the Stephenson Post that while Holland didn't actually have a gun he was wanted on the robbery armed charge because when he held the restaurant up he held his hand in a pocket, pointing it, like he had a concealed weapon.

Milwaukee authorities are due to arrive at Stephenson today to escort Holland back to Milwaukee where he will face the charge.

Briefly Told

The Bay de Noc Toastmasters Club will dine Monday, Oct. 28, at Marco's at 6:30 with Antone Belongie as toastmaster, and Ted Fordney, Bernard Grenier and Norbert Valind as speakers.

City comptroller Frank Burke and John DeChantel left today for Lansing where they will attend the annual meeting of the Municipal Employees System. Burke will represent the City of Escanaba and DeChantel the city employees.

J. Verette Co., Iron Mountain, has been awarded a building contract in Marquette by the Edward Hines Lumber Co. of Chicago. The project includes a colored prefab steel building, 80 x 240 feet with a 20 foot sidewalk in Marquette's new Industrial Park to be used for wholesale distribution of finished building products.

Fort Louisburg, French cidedel in Nova Scotia, was razed by the British in 1760 with the thoroughness of an earthquake.

Paul VanDamme Tops Spud Race

Paul VanDamme of Watson is the man to beat at this year's Upper Peninsula Potato Show. VanDamme won top honors last year at Iron Mountain by recording a production of 1,048 bushels per acre and he'll be out to defend his record on Nov. 1 and 2 in the show at Marquette.

The 1,048 bushels didn't represent the U. P. record, which was set by Frank Falcies of Cornell in 1952 with a 1,083 bushel per acre yield. Rene VanAcker of Wallace also passed the 1,000 bushel mark in 1951 with a 1,061 yield and VanDamme turned in a yield of 1,038 in 1949. Crops specialists predict somewhat lower yields this year due to an early killing frost. Yields, incidentally, are measured by Michigan State University Extension specialists and county agents, using certified methods for establishing the production.

Emphasis at this year's U. P. show may be on best 32-tuber

exhibits in the various divisions since, once a high average yield is reached, the quality of potatoes has much influence on the profit per acre.

The U. P. show, being co-sponsored by the Potato Producers' Association, the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, and M.S.U. Extension, will begin at 9 a. m. on Nov. 1 with the entry of exhibits at the National Guard Armory at Marquette. It will end with a banquet at the Northern Michigan University student center at 6:30 p. m. Nov. 2.

Banquet speaker will be MSU Crops Science Specialist Leyton Nelson, who will report on a six-month tour of potato producing countries in Europe. In between these activities will be many educational programs for the consumers, producers and youth, and this year for the first time in the 34-year history of the show, there will be both a cooking and a queen contest.

Tranquillized Chickens

Mastitis Isn't Caused By Soy In Dairy Ration

Soilbean oil supplements in dairy herd rations don't cause mastitis.

This is a meaningful and important finding of research being carried on by Michigan State University at its Chatham Experiment Farm, the Upper Peninsula Feed Dealers Association was told this morning at the State Office Building.

The dealers, in annual convention here, were addressed by Dr. Don Hillman, MSU dairy cattle nutrition specialist, who told of results of the mastitis research at Chatham. Mastitis is an udder disease which robs U. S. dairymen of much of their potential milk production.

Dairymen have suspected that use of soybean oil meal might cause mastitis. The Chatham tests uses soybean oil meal in one ration, and corn gluten, a protein supplement that is a byproduct of the starch industry, in another ration.

Three years of testing, said Dr. Hillman, have shown conclusively that soybean oil feeding as a supplement doesn't cause mastitis; that it is caused by injury or by improper milking.

Urea Accepted

In a Chatham study of the palatability of urea, a nitrogenous material being used as a cheaper substitute for protein in dairy cow feeding, it was learned that with addition of 2 per cent of molasses to the feed the cows overlooked the unpleasant flavor of urea and ate it in a ration of corn as a supplement. One sample ration had no molasses, one had 2 per cent and another 4 per cent. The cows' optimum consumption was of the 2 per cent molasses ration.

This information is helpful to dairymen—the Upper Peninsula's largest farm group—in preparation of grain rations as it permits them to cheapen their feed without reducing its nutrients for milk production.

The Chatham test was on dry cows, so production was not evaluated.

Dr. Hillman said that Lower Michigan dairymen by heavy grain feeding of dairy cattle have been able to increase milk production one ton a cow a year.

Tranquillize Hens

Dr. Charles Shepard, MSU poultry specialist told of Chatham trials of five kinds of poultry housing and of trests to measure stress in such matters as square feet of space per bird, lighting influence on egg production, feeder space, etc.

Dr. Shepard said that birds given a tranquilizer before the 400 mile trip from a Lower Peninsula hatchery to Chatham withstood the transportation much better than birds not tranquilized. Losses have been practically nil with tranquilized birds and the outlook for hoping hens before they're moved appears favorable.

James MacInnis, secretary of the Association gave the welcome and Gene Holmquist, operator of the Holmquist Feed Mill, Trenary, president of the Association, presided. This afternoon, after a luncheon at the Sherman Hotel, the feed dealers were to hear representatives of commercial feed firms on commercial research.

Hospital

Patients admitted to St. Francis Hospital on Tuesday included: Mrs. Levi Barbo, Rapid River; Alphas Boomer, Rte. 1, Escanaba; John McDowd, Rte. 1, Escanaba; Mrs. Michael Calouette, 914 S. 14th N.; Mrs. Gregory Schils, 1318 N. 18th St.; Mrs. William Shaffstall, 1602 Wisconsin Ave.; Galdstone; Sherry VanBrocklin, N. 17th St., Gladstone; Adolph Dupuis, 415 S. 18th St.; Annie Vadnais, 619 S. 13th St.; John LaValley, Rte. 1, Bark River; Mrs. Paul Horst, Rte. 1, Gladstone; Mrs. George Demeuse, Rte. 1, Gladstone; and Mrs. Joseph Roshak of Perronville.

Lofquist Given 3-Year Probation

James Lofquist, 29, of Rte. 1, he (Anderson) was riding a Bark River, who pleaded guilty in Circuit Court this week to leaving the scene of a fatal accident, was placed on three years probation when he appeared before Judge Bernard Davidson of Negaunee for sentencing in court here today.

In passing sentence Judge Davidson reminded Lofquist of the seriousness of such an act, and made as a condition of the probationary period a restricted use of his automobile. The condition provided that Lofquist be only allowed to drive his car for employment purposes, not for pleasure.

Lofquist was charged with driving the car which struck 18-year-old Edmond J. Anderson, also of Rte. 1, Bark River, on the evening of Sept. 6 while

bicycle along M-35, two miles south of the Ford River Bridge.

At the time of the accident Lofquist left the scene after discovering he had struck the youth. He told officers he didn't know what he had struck until he stopped to investigate.

When he found the youth, he told officers, he got "scared" and went home.

During the court term on Tuesday the following divorces were granted: Julius Papineau vs. Elsie L. Papineau; Lee E. K. vs. Clarence V. Olsen; Marilyn M. vs. Farney Deiter; Marjorie vs. Harold Haglund; Helen vs. Harold Wickstrom; and Dorothy vs. Robert M. King.

Jurors for the term have been excused until 9:30 a. m.

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57½; 32 A 57½; 90 B 56½; 89 C 55½; cars 90 B 57½; 89 C 56½.

Eggs unsettled; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 2½ lower; 70 per cent or better Grade A whites 37; mixed 36½.

Monday when the suit of Lynette Rahoi, by Leo Rahoi, is scheduled for trial. Rahoi seeks \$24,688 against Ida and Axel Anderson for injuries his daughter suffered when allegedly struck by the Anderson car while she was riding on a bicycle.

Previously the jurors were to have reported at 9:30 a. m. Friday for the case of James Dault vs. Orville Hakes of Rte. 1, Escanaba, but the case was settled out of court.

Tri-State Meet On Fish Oct. 30

The annual Tri-State Fisheries Conference of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota will be held at Iron Mountain's Dickinson Hotel Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1, according to James A. Scully, regional fisheries supervisor, Department of Conservation, Marquette.

Topics to be discussed include:

1. Implementation of fish management — public involvement and financing.
2. Commercial fisheries—lamprey control and lake trout rehabilitation.
3. Great Lakes inventory and research.
4. Sport fishing potential of the Great Lakes.
5. Lake and stream management techniques.
6. Electro-fishing gear, aeration of winter-kill lakes and effects of hydro-electric dams in streams.
7. Fish hatchery, and culture techniques.
8. Muskellunge culture, diseases and control.
9. Developments in warm water fish management.
10. Predator control in trout management.

Attending from the Upper Peninsula will be: Scully, District Fisheries Supervisors T. B. Durling, Baraga, Florin Warren, Crystal Falls, Clifford Long, Escanaba and Leland Anderson, Newberry; Willard M. Spaulding Jr., regional habitat biologist and Art Feldhauser, construction supervisor, Department of Conservation, Marquette; Biologists Merle Galbraith and Tom Stauffer and Assistant Biologist Wilbert Wagner, Institute for Fisheries Research, Marquette; and Fish Hatchery Superintendents Russell Robertson, Marquette, Ted Monti, Watersmeet and Martin Miller, Manistiquette.

The conference will be opened by A. B. Cook, fish division chief, Department of Conservation, Lansing. Conservation Commissioner Leland W. Hooker, Houghton, will deliver the welcome address.

Wilson Couple Are Sentenced

MENOMINEE—Wilfred Jackson, 41, was sentenced to 3 to 15 years at Marquette Prison and his wife, Gladys, 30, was sentenced to 1 to 15 years at the Detroit House of Correction for killing their baby, Tuesday by Circuit Judge Ernest W. Brown.

The Jacksons were convicted of manslaughter in the death of their 8-month-old daughter, Jacqueline, last Dec. 11.

The baby was run over by the Jackson's car during a quarrel.

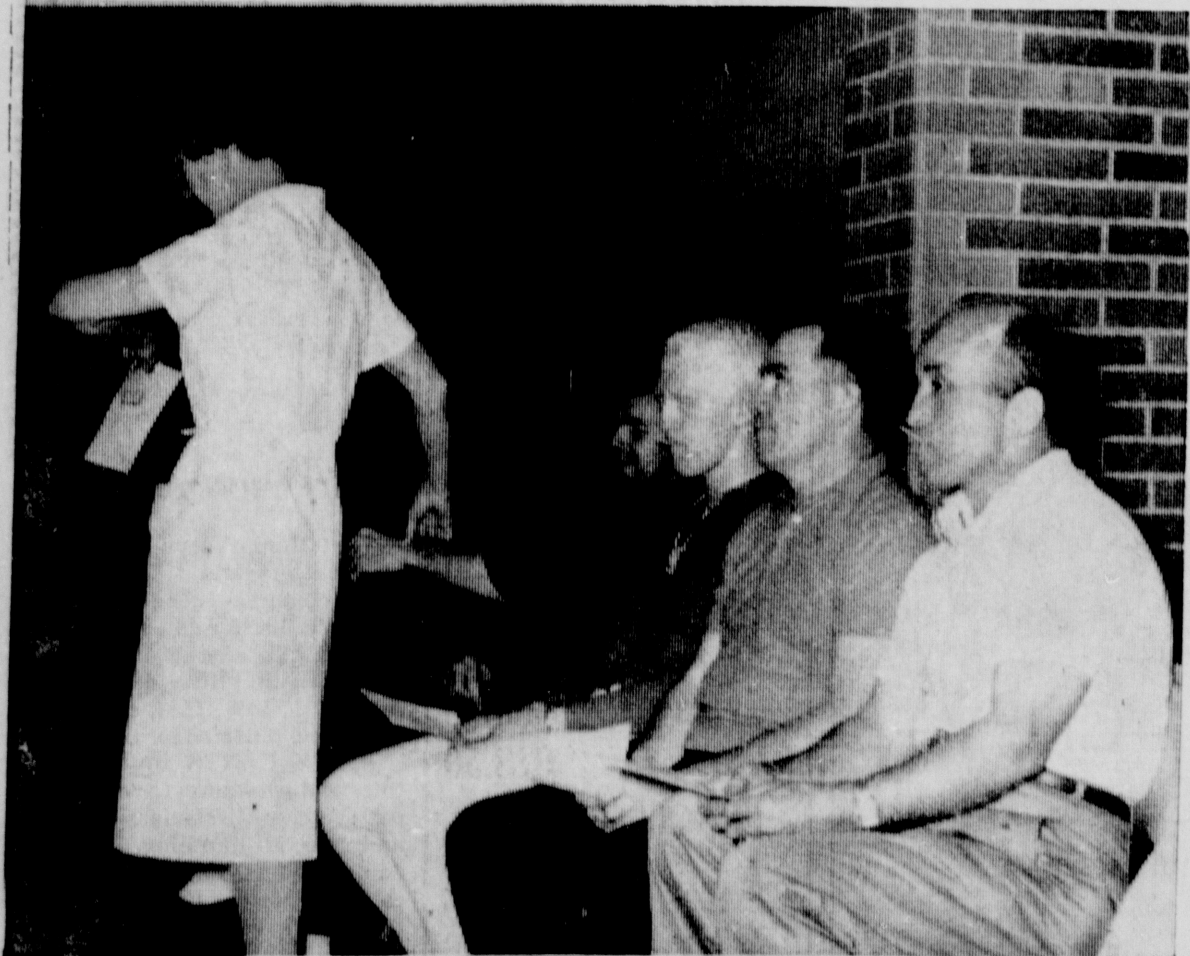
Kenneth O. Doyle, court-appointed defense attorney, said he would appeal the verdict.

Judge Brown set bail at \$1,000 each pending the appeal.

Judge Brown said that it would probably take at least one year before the supreme court is able to hear the Jackson case. He called the case "a shocking, appalling thing."

"It is difficult for me to understand, Mrs. Jackson, what caused you to place the baby behind the car. And, I am convinced, Mr. Jackson, that you knew the baby was there."

Judge Brown said he would authorize expenditure of public funds so the supreme court can have the technical questions raised by Doyle answered.



THE RED CROSS BLOOD BANK is one of the health and welfare services which will be financed by the Delta United Charities fund campaign now underway in Delta County. Here donors of blood wait their turn in the James T. Jones School at Gladstone Tuesday as a bloodmobile nurse checks pulses. More than 1,000 pints of free blood are used yearly by Delta County patients in St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba, and in hospitals elsewhere. The bloodmobile is at the First Presbyterian Church, Escanaba, today and Thursday. (Daily Press Photo)